

evening, classified all of the new registrants on their dependency claims. Classification cards will be issued this week. The industrial claims will be decided by the district board at Madison, as has been done in the past.

Classified Advertisements

(Advertisements under this head are charged for at the rate of one cent per word for first insertion and one-half cent per word for each additional insertion. Cash with order copy sent to The Gazette with remittances will receive prompt attention.)

FOR SALE.
FOR SALE. My entire driving outfit for sale. First reasonable offer accepted. J. R. Weyher, water works office.
FOR RENT. Storage warehouse. Will alter to suit tenant. Inquire Mac-nish Shoe Store. jn26w3
HORSES FOR SALE. A bay and a grey gelding, aged 4 and 5 years, gentle and well broke, for sale at a bargain. Enquire of Jos. Prodzinski, 1 1/2 miles south of Potosi, Mo. jn26w3
FOR SALE. Horse, weight about 1500 pounds. Inquire The Skalski Co. jn26w3
FOR SALE. Engraved cards and wedding stationery. We have a complete sample line of the latest styles and faces. Shall be pleased to show you our line. The Gazette. If you order, 5 cents each. Handy for house cleaning. The Gazette office.

FOR RENT.
OFFICES FOR RENT.—Several rooms over Wisconsin State bank for rent. Enquire at the bank. n11f

WANTED.
WANTED.—A good playing second hand organ. Write to Fred A. Swanson, Junction City, Wis. jn10w2
WANTED.—Girl for general housework. Good wages, no laundry work. Mrs. J. W. Dunegan, 624 Main street. jn10w2
WANTED.—A good 160 to 320 acre farm, good for corn and cattle. Must take some land near Superior. Write E. H. Caulkins, Duluth, Minn. m22w7

LOST AND FOUND.
FOUND.—On North Third street, purse containing money and papers. Owner may get same by calling at The Gazette office and proving property.

GLIMPSES INTO PAST

Happenings Mentioned In The Gazette Twenty-five and Ten Years Ago This Week.
Twenty-five Years Ago
(July 12, 1893)

Mrs. J. H. H. Halliday, who spent her boyhood days at Plover, died at Beatrice, Neb., on Saturday evening last.
Alfred Bacon, one of the Central's young men, passed the cigars yesterday, a little girl having arrived at his home on Madison street that morning.
Caleb Swazey, of the Pinery, passed away at the Commercial Hotel, where he had made his home, Saturday afternoon. He was born at Newton, N. J., in 1843 and was therefore 55 years of age.
Chris. Henry Joseph died at his home, corner of Ellis and George streets, last Friday noon, aged 49 years. His wife, who was formerly Miss Augusta Lorenz, and four children, all boys, survive.
The L. Brill Lumber Co., is the name of a new corporation whose individual members are Louis Brill, Henry Walberg and S. E. Karner, all residents of this city. They have leased the Martin saw mill at Georgetown, Price county.

Fred Miller, a gentleman 76 or 77 years of age, who lives with his sister, Mrs. Mary Zell, at 736 Water street, met with a fatal accident while walking on the Green Bay track yesterday. He was struck by a car with such force that he afterwards died from the shock.
John Riley of Lanark, while temporarily insane, ended his life by drowning at Howard's Mill, in the town of Lanark, last Friday night. He was nearly 32 years of age and leaves his mother, Mrs. Thos. Riley, two brothers, Thos. and Anthony, and two sisters, Misses Kate and Annie.
Ten Years Ago
(July 8, 1908)

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Krueger, 627 Wisconsin avenue, observed the 25th anniversary of their marriage last Thursday.
Wm. McMillan and Mrs. Myrtle Sherman, both of whom have resided in this city, were married recently at Bluestem, Wash.
August A. Boyer and Miss Elizabeth Van Hecke were united in marriage at St. Stephen's church last Monday morning, Rev. W. J. Rice officiating.

At St. Peter's church, Monday morning, Miss P. J. Kerec of this city and Mr. Edmund L. Imhoff of Milwaukee were married by Rev. L. J. Poczinski.
Anton M. Green and Miss Stella E. Newby, both of the town of Plover, were married by Rev. John A. Stemen at his residence, last Thursday evening.
Victor C. Dakins of this city and Miss Mollie Sherman of Plover, were married at the home of the bride's parents last Thursday afternoon, Rev. James Blake of this city officiating.
Mrs. Geo. Coffman, of Schofield, daughter of Mrs. John Gieder of this city, died at Mercy hospital, where she had undergone an operation for appendicitis, last Sunday afternoon, aged 22 years.

CHARGE OF INFIRMARY

Capt. W. R. Cashin, Former Local Dentist, Has Responsible Duties at Army Camp
The following article, clipped from a recent issue of a Charlotte, N. C., paper, is interesting from the fact that it shows how thoroughly Uncle Sam goes about the job of taking care of his soldiers, and also because of its reference to Capt. W. R. Cashin, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Cashin of this city:

The construction of two dental infirmaries, one of which is practically completed and soon to be fitted up, adds greatly to the equipment of Camp Greene. These two infirmaries, which are located on the camp road leading from Liberty park to the Dowd road, are in the very midst of the camp and are easily accessible. Building number one is located between the Dowd house and the camp postoffice. Number two is situated near "Y" 104 and the Liberty theater tent.

Dental infirmaries are virtually complete, and it is fitted up with every convenience for dental work of all kinds: running water, electricity, laboratories, etc. At present only the field service dental chairs are being used. Within a short time, however, the building will be equipped with the latest model chairs, cabinets, instruments, etc.

Capt. W. R. Cashin is the officer in charge of this building, while Capt. Stout is the chief dental surgeon of the camp. There are nine dental officers on the staff, seven of whom are first lieutenants. There are a number of dental assistants chosen from the ranks of the enlisted men. These

assistants, who are usually men who have had some dental training or are contemplating taking a course later on, rank as first class privates.
Building number two is not yet completed, and will probably not be opened for some time yet.

DOING SPLENDID WORK

The Rudolph branch of the American Red Cross society turned in 79 finished garments and 37 knitted sweaters for the month ending June 30. The ladies meet every Thursday afternoon at Haumchild's hall to work. A sewing machine has been donated for the cause.

ON EASTERN TRIP

In company with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. McMillan of McMillan, Mrs. C. C. Conlisk left Fond du Lac this week for a motor trip to the historic city of Quebec, Canada. The return trip will be made by way of the Adirondack mountains and Berkshire hills and is certain to prove an enjoyable outing. Mrs. Conlisk, who is a member of one of Stevens Point's oldest families, has been living at Fond du Lac for the past couple of years.

WOOL BRINGS 67 CENTS

Hancock News: Last Saturday F. E. Hayward sold a load of wool to The T. H. Cochran Co. here for which he received the sum of \$549.40, probably the largest amount ever paid for a load of produce in this village. The price per pound was 67 cents. This of course represents only a part of the income from sheep, the mutton and increase being quite valuable while the fertility from a flock is of great value to a farm. It is an old but apt saying, "For the land's sake, keep sheep." The Hayward flock is the only one we know of left in this section where years ago nearly every farmer kept sheep.

NOTHING LIKE IT IN STEVENS POINT

There has never been anything in Stevens Point with the INSTANT action of simple buckthorn bark, glycerine, etc., as mixed in Adler-i-ka. ONE SPOONFUL flushes the ENTIRE bowel tract so completely it relieves ANY CASE sour stomach, gas or constipation and prevents appendicitis. The INSTANT, pleasant action of Adler-i-ka surprises both doctors and patients. W. W. Taylor, druggist.

THROWS HAT IN RING

C. A. Lamoreux Wants to be Congressman From Eleventh District—Two Others in Field

The third candidate to get into the field for the Republican congressional nomination in the Eleventh Wisconsin district is Clarence A. Lamoreux of Ashland, who made formal announcement last week, and like the other two—A. W. Sanborn of Ashland and Judge Sheldon of Tomahawk—is to make his campaign on a "loyalty" platform. He is a cousin of Frank B. Lamoreux, a former prominent Stevens Point attorney but now associated with Mr. Sanborn and Allan T. Pray in the north Wisconsin city.

The Ashland Press seems especially pleased at Mr. Lamoreux's entry into the contest and speaks of him editorially as follows:

The Daily Press is heartily in favor of sending Mr. Lamoreux to Congress to represent the Eleventh district. It is in favor of Mr. Lamoreux because it firmly believes that he is the man for the place, the man who can better serve our country and our district than any other man who has been mentioned for Congress. In ability he stands head and shoulders above any other candidate now in the race. When we are choosing a man to represent us in war times we must be more careful than during ordinary times. Our government now needs the very best we have and that very best in this instance is C. A. Lamoreux.

STATEMENT SHOWS GAIN

A large proportion of our readers, and especially the many personal friends of the new cashier, W. F. Collins, will be interested in a condensed statement of the Arnott State bank, published in this issue. On May 10th, 1918, the Arnott bank reported deposits of \$93,705.29, while the statement for June 29th shows that they then had on deposit the sum of \$94,618.57, a gain of nearly one thousand dollars. This is remarkable in view of the fact that the Liberty Loan and War Savings drives have materially reduced deposits in nearly every bank throughout the country. It is a pleasure to note the success of the financial institution of which Mr. Collins has charge.

Gazette advertising pays.

Artistic Picture Framing

The Very Latest Creations in Veneers and Antiques An Exclusive Line

The Steven Walter Co.
200-202 N. Second Street
1 block north of Square

GEO. M. HOULEHAN



SURGEON DENTIST
Office Hours: 8:00 a. m. to 6:00 p. m.
First door east of Opera House Block

DR. F. J. KREMBES
DENTIST
Office Hours: 9:00 to 12:00 a. m., 1:00 to 5 p. m.
ROOM 8
FROST BLOCK

FRED A. MARRS, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
OFFICE IN SHAFLOT BLOCK, ROOM 9
Office Hours: 8 to 11 a. m. 1 to 5 p. m. and 7 to 8 p. m.
Phones: Office, Black 394; Residence, Black 54
Residence 527 Ellis Street

J. R. PFIFFNER
ATTORNEY
AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW
REAL ESTATE LOANS
McCalloch Block Stevens Point, Wis.

CHICHESTER'S PILLS
THE DIAMOND BRAND
Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chichester's Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold Metallic Boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy at once. Druggists everywhere. Ask for CHICHESTER'S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS for 65 years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable. SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

GOOD NEWS FOR EVERYBODY--EVERYWHERE--WHO ATTEND GREAT UNLOADING SALE

LISTEN!
We've selected 50 pieces of best custom tailoring goods to sell at \$25.00. They are the cream of 500 samples and every economical man for miles around should have his measure taken for one of these suits while able to buy at our special 10-day price of..... **\$17.75**
All \$27.50 made-to-measure **\$20.50**
All 30.00 " " **23.33**
\$32.50 to \$35 " " **26.66**
37.50 to 40 " " **29.99**

Stevens Point's Most Important Sale of Quality Clothing, Tailoring and Furnishings. The world's best makes and latest styles at very low reduced prices just when you need them most. An unusual condition that makes these money saving possible. The truth wise bought very heavily in order to protect our customers from the high war prices. Unsettled business conditions have seriously interfered with business this year. We are going to unload and clear the decks of all surplus stock and give our customers the benefit of our early buying. This means that we will sell high grade up-to-date merchandise at Today's Wholesale Prices and Less. Buy now and evade paying much higher prices later on. Right now is the time to buy.

Men's Dress Shirts
All the Latest Patterns and Fabrics

1 50	2 00	2 50	3 00	3 50
now	now	now	now	now
\$1.19,	\$1.69,	\$1.98,	\$2.49,	\$2.79
4 50	5 00	8 50		
Silk	Silk	Silk		
\$3.29	\$3.98	\$6.98		

A Shirt Sacrifice A special lot of shirts of regular \$1.25, \$1.50 to \$1.75 values. **98c**
all sizes, designs and materials, at...

STRAW HATS
Hundreds to select from—Cool, Classy and Comfortable—in Sailors, Milans, Leghorns, Bankoks and Panamas.
Regular \$2 and \$3 hats now **\$1.49**
" \$5.00 Panamas now **3.49**
" 6 00 Bankoks now **4.19**

FUR HAT SPECIAL
One big lot of Men's Hats in staple styles and colors, up to \$3.50 values. Buy now for next fall. Your choice **\$1.69**
for only.....

Fit Form and Sincerity
The World's Best Men's Suits
All on sale at prices that should induce all wise, thrifty men to act quickly and buy for their future needs. Wholesale prices have gone sky high in the past few months, in fact we could not buy the same qualities now at these sale prices. Wool has more than trebled in value and the cost of production has doubled. Don't delay, but get first choice while stock is complete.

Regular	\$18.00	suits	now	\$13.98
Regular	20.00	suits	now	15.39
Regular	22.50	suits	now	17.48
Regular	25.00	suits	now	19.89
Regular	27.50	suits	now	21.49
Regular	30.00	suits	now	24.69
Regular	32.50	suits	now	26.98

Every Price Reduced--Entire Stock on Sale

Overcoats
An unprecedented offering of the world's best makes of up-to-the-second styles in all wool hand tailored garments at away under today's wholesale cost. The longer you wait the more you will have to pay. Our stock contains coats up to regular \$27.50. We have placed them all in one lot and offer you your choice for only **\$16.75**
Buy Now and Save

Great Unloading Sale Starts Wednesday, July 10th, 9 A. M.

CAPS
Men's and Young Men's Silk, Cool Cloth and Winter Caps at Unloading Sale Prices.
\$1.00 \$1.25 \$1.50 \$2.00 \$2.50 \$3.00
now now now now now now
79c 98c \$1.19 \$1.59 \$1.89 \$2.19

Men's Extra Heavy Rope Stitch Sweaters, regular \$6.00. **\$4.69**
all colors and sizes

It is impossible in this ad to mention the hundreds of bargains offered for this big sale. **NOTHING RESERVED---EVERYTHING GOES**

STORE OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL SATURDAY, JULY 20th

Men's 15c Handkerchiefs.....	7c
Men's Athletic Union Suits.....	44c
Men's 4.00 Jersey Sweaters.....	\$2.69
Choice of any Umbrella.....	1.99
Men's Derby Ribbed 2.00 Underwear.....	1.39
Men's 50c Leather Belts.....	39c
Men's black Cashmere Hose.....	13c
Men's 85c All Silk Hose.....	59c
Men's 10.00 Raincoats.....	6.79
Men's 50c Suspenders.....	39c
Men's 35c Tubable Wash Ties.....	21c

One big table of Men's Wool Underwear at Less than Today's Price of Cotton.

War is Raising "Ned"
with prices We advise you to stock up now and buy for your future needs. You can save fully one-half by purchasing now

Cash Only

EDITORIAL

One hundred new American ships hit the water for the first time on the Fourth of July. And the splash was heard around the world.

The old proverb, "Strike while the iron is hot," has been revised by American workmen. The modern version is: "Strike not till the war is won." The man in the shops and factories is cooperating wholeheartedly with his brother in uniform to knock the h— out of Wilhelm.

This is no time for fault-finding. If you don't get the quality of service from those with whom you do business that you did in years gone by, remember that this is war-time and that men who used to serve you at home are now serving you in a far more important way over there. Nobody loves a kicker.

American troops at Cantigny and Vaux have given the German autocrats a taste of what they're up against. But what Kaiser Bill and his fellow members of the Associated Murderers of the World will have to swallow before the war is over will make gall resemble nectar of the gods in comparison.

With this issue The Gazette begins its forty-first year of life. Born in 1878, it has since been a regular weekly visitor in hundreds of homes in Stevens Point, Portage county and elsewhere, and its volumes constitute a complete history of the community and its people.

The weekly newspaper has not been crowded out of the field through the development and expansion of the telegraph, the telephone, the railroads and the rural mail routes, which have simplified communication by making it possible to reckon distances by minutes and hours instead of days and weeks. On the contrary, the weekly newspaper, functioning as it does in close contact with the people of the community it serves, rejoicing with them when fortune smiles upon them and sorrowing with them when sadness comes their way, has a more important mission now than ever before. The world war is bringing people closer together; it is making stronger the bonds of friendship that bind every community together. As time goes on the craving for "home news" is bound to grow instead of diminish, and the weekly newspaper will fill a growing sphere.

The Gazette is glad it is first of all a "home paper." As such it has tried at all times to make itself a welcome visitor to the homes of its subscribers. We believe it has improved with age and that it has justified the confidence placed in it by its hundreds of loyal friends, through whose encouragement and help it has kept its place in the community.

Though the school registration of pledges of those who purchased War Savings Stamps, and those who did not, is over, the campaign for the sale of the stamps is by no means over. The campaign will keep steadily on until the close of the year, for many of those purchasing the "baby bonds" will be enabled to purchase more than they contracted for before the close of the year.

The campaign in the state has been a most successful one, according to reports, the workers of the various organizations in the counties, visiting in every home—rich and poor. To the men and women who purchased the \$1,000 certificates, which during June cost them \$834, the credit is given for the reaching of the large total, but to the steady grind of the workingman in the factory, who earns a stated sum each week, is due the real success of the campaign. It was the workman of foreign birth who disseminated among his friends, comrades and neighbors the story of the thrift and War Savings stamp, who induced his fellow workers to subscribe for the War Savings stamps and who purchased them for himself and for his family, who worked the hardest during the past few weeks for Uncle Sam. He is the man whose loyalty is unquestioned, and who, to give his moral a swell as his "stamp" support to the Government, was first at the school house to register his pledge on Friday.

The work of the campaigners, for the remainder of the year, will be to check up on all pledges, the presidents of the various societies formed during the campaign making their reports regularly.

There is no doubt but long before December 31st, Washington and President Wilson will have the usual confidence in Wisconsin as one of the most loyal, if not the most loyal state in the Union. The state's record of \$1,000,000 will be far over the mark, just as it has been in every war for its campaign thus far.

CONTRACT AT CLINTONVILLE

J. M. Donahue Will Lay Pipe in Town Made Famous by Four Wheel Drive Factory

John M. Donahue, the water works and sewer contractor, has completed contracts at Whitefish Bay, Wis., and Waukegan, Ill., and he and his family returned here last Saturday, driving up in their car. Mr. Donahue's next scene of activities is the city of Clintonville, where his present contracts aggregate about \$15,000, with prospects for additional work which may amount to as much more. Material is now being shipped there and excavations will be started in a few days.

It is a matter of interest to note that Mr. Donahue pays \$4.00 per day for common labor, while several experts in his employ get nearly double this sum.

The men are housed and have sleeping quarters in tents or specially constructed shacks. That good "feed" and plenty of it is furnished may be judged by the fact that the actual cost of provisions averages

NEWS AND VIEWS FROM HERE AND THERE

Marshfield has "canned" German from its city schools.

Judge Charles Smith, for 25 years on the bench of the superior court at Superior, died there last week at the age of 80.

A three-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Spaulding of Sun Prairie, died from the effects of a Fourth of July torpedo she ate.

The Appleton band has been designated the official band of the Ninth Regiment, Wisconsin State Guard, in which is included Co. M of Stevens Point.

Saloon licenses were denied three men by the council of Marinette. One of the applicants failed to make satisfactory explanation of his refusal to buy Liberty Bonds and War Savings Stamps.

Christian Yearlous, wealthy Grant county farmer, is alleged to have said that the war is a rich man's war and other unpatriotic things. He is now out on \$5,000 bail, charged with a violation of the espionage act.

It is reported that the cherry crop in Door county, due to adverse weather conditions last fall and this spring, will be only about 50% of normal. Last season 1,500 outside pickers were employed to gather the crop, but the number this year will be only about half that number.

John "Snad" Miller, Fond du Lac, got six months in the state prison on being convicted of receiving stolen property. He was charged with receiving \$18 worth of ear brasses that had been stolen from the Soo line.

A cook in a lumber camp near Hiles, Forest county, filing his claim with the state industrial commission for compensation, said while preparing a meal he was struck on the back of the neck by a coffee kettle, affecting the nerves and causing him to lose the sight of one eye.

Paul Gegere of Green Bay, cited for gallantry and bravery in action with the American forces in France during the month of April, is not dead, as reported. A letter received from him recently described the death of his brother, George, who, he said, died like a hero. Relatives had mourned Paul for dead and thought George still lived.

Dr. David Roberts of Waukesha, for the murder of whose wife Grace Lusk, former school teacher, is serving a 19-year sentence in the state penitentiary, was sentenced to one year in the house of correction for alleged unlawful relations with Miss Lusk. The case was tried at Milwaukee, where Dr. Roberts registered at various hotels last year with Miss Lusk. He will appeal.

Marshfield Herald: Charles Pelhofer, a farmer residing in the town of Rock, while in this city on Saturday of last week told us of a peculiar phenomenon found this year on the bottom of many oat leaves consisting of a perfect letter B. He had a handful of leaves plucked from a field of oats raised on his farm which he intended to bring along, but in his hurry forgot them. Not all of the leaves, he says, are marked but a majority

is. A neighbor of his has interpreted the meaning as "blood" which we all know has been freely spilled. Further he says that the letter B appearing as it does near the end of the leaf signifies that the spilling of blood will soon be over. Leaving it to us, if the letter stands for anything at all connected with the present times, it stands for BRUTE, meaning the Kaiser.

Carl Haasch of Ashland, former resident of Marathon county, was found dead with his throat cut in the toilet of a Northwestern passenger train on which he was enroute to Wausau with his wife. Haasch recently witnessed the tarring and feathering of alleged pro-Germans at Ashland and it is believed he thought soldiers who boarded the train were after him. He gave his money and papers to his wife, saying, "They'll not get me."

Colby Phonograph: The state road between this city and Abbotsford is now completed, having received the final touches the first part of the week. It is one of the best pieces of road in this part of the country and has been transformed by the state and county system from one of the poorest stretches in Clark and Marathon counties. Although other roads have been greatly improved this particular section is sufficient evidence of the efficiency of the new system.

SAILOR VISITS HOME

George Moxon, third class pharmacist, mate on the U. S. S. Arkansas, arrived in the city last Wednesday evening and visited at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Moxon, until Friday afternoon, when he departed for an eastern port to visit his ship. George enlisted in

the navy a year ago and judging from his appearance he serves as a doctor with him. He has seen considerable service at sea; in fact he went onto the Arkansas with no preliminary training, his studies at the Normal, where he took up work preparatory to a course in medicine, standing him in good stead in his entrance examination. He is anxious to get nearer the fighting zone, and hopes to be able to secure a transfer to a destroyer in European waters. In that case he would take the rank of senior medical officer.

Miss Grace Hamacker has gone to Fond du Lac for a visit at the home of her brother, Henry C. Hamacker. The latter is associated with the Rupp leather company at Fond du Lac.

Belke Manufacturing Company
Doors, Sash, Mouldings, Colonnades, Store and Office Fixtures
Starwork, Parlorwork, Inset and Outside Fin
ish for Builders and Custom Milling
TELEPHONE KED 44
247 NORTH SECOND STREET

Dr. J. FRANKLIN FRAKER
OSTEOPATHIC
PHYSICIAN
MEDICATED BATHS
First Block, 49 Main Street
Phones, Office Red 131, Res., Black 301

Cast Iron Welding of Farm Machinery

and everything in Cast Iron, Malleable Iron and Aluminum.

Work done promptly at Reasonable prices

A. J. CLEMENTS

N. 2nd Street, Opposite Engine House No. 1

Cook Book FREE



Buy A Pound of TROCO and Present This Coupon

THIS new TROCO recipe book was especially prepared by Ida C. Bailey Allen, the famous food specialist, to help women solve the problems of these high-priced days.

It contains over 100 original recipes, each a practical "conservation" dish. It will help you in planning the daily menu as well as in the preparation of each meal. Just take the coupon which appears on this page to one of the dealers listed below — buy a pound carton of TROCO and this splendid book is yours. It is presented absolutely free — as a gift from the makers of TROCO.

Of course, you know that TROCO is the new food delight made from the white meat of coconuts churned with fresh milk.

That it tastes like the finest spread for bread you ever used. That it has highest value as energy food, is easily digested and perfectly assimilated.

Then consider that the users of TROCO are those particular people who demand the finest food products. They insist on TROCO, not because it is cheaper but because they like it.

If you are already a TROCO user just cut out the coupon and present it when you get your next pound. *The offer is good all this week.*

If you haven't tried this delicious product, now is your opportunity.

Take the coupon to your dealer, purchase a pound of Troco and receive Free a copy of the Troco Cook Book.

O. Laws, made before TROCO was invented, compel us to label it as oleomargarine. But it contains no animal oils. TROCO is made by a company which makes no animal oil products, but specialises in this one food delicacy. A capsule of vegetable coloring supplied by your dealer on request.

TROCO NUT BUTTER COMPANY, Milwaukee, U. S. A.

Go to One of These Dealers

Atkins, W. A.	Hebal, John	Mancheski, A.
Behrendt, A. F.	Jensen, J. L.	McCulloch, Co., H. D.
Cashin's Grocery	Jerzak's Market	McNeill, W. R.
Cut Rate Store	Kingsbury, W. E.	Miller, Nick
Dittman, C. W.	Kolinski, J. J.	Pett, W. B.
Emmons & Son, C. E.	Kostka Co., The A.	Pleet, Frank J.
Empey, A. J.	Kuchnowski & Co.	Prink, E. P.
Halstead, A. L.	Langenberg Mfg. Co.	South Side C. O. D. Store
Hamacker, Chas. A.	Lasecki, Frank	

THE COPPS CO., Distributors

Troco Nut Butter Company

This is to certify that I have purchased one pound of Troco and received cook book FREE.

Name

Address

City

(34)

THE GAZETTE

STEVENS POINT, WIS.
ESTABLISHED 1878
W. E. D. GLENNON, OWNEROFFICIAL PAPER
CITY AND COUNTYPUBLISHED EVERY
WEDNESDAYSUBSCRIPTION RATES
IN ADVANCE

HERE IN SEPTEMBER

Leaders in Rural School Education
From All Parts of Country to
Visit City

The conference will be in charge of L. E. M. Brier, specialist in rural education, working under the leadership of P. P. Clayton, United States commissioner of education. Mr. McBrien is now on an address at the Normal here a few years ago in connection with an institute.

A NATIVE STEVENS POINTER

Henry M. Sitherwood, Born Here 47
Years Ago, Died at Livings-
ton, Mont.

Arrangement of the death of Henry M. Sitherwood, born here 47 years ago, will be read with deep regret by friends of his boyhood and young manhood friends here.

Mr. Sitherwood suffered a paralytic stroke on June 25th and rapidly failed during the succeeding five days. His sister, Mrs. Wm. E. Parker, the only surviving member of the family, resided at Livingson, Mont., where he had been working at Warcupa lakes of his father's illness and had almost determined to undertake the journey to Livingson, but was dissuaded by her husband and other close friends. Mrs. Parker is now slowly recovering from paralysis, which has made her an almost helpless invalid for upwards of a year.

Messages were sent to Mrs. Parker's son-in-law, Dr. D. A. Taylor, now a practicing physician at San Francisco, Cal., and he immediately started for Livingson, reaching there a day or two before Mr. Sitherwood's death.

Henry Sitherwood was a native of Stevens Point, born here 47 years ago. His parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. James Sitherwood, died while Henry was still in his teens, but he manfully faced the battle of life and for many years had been considered well-to-do.

Leaving Stevens Point about 1880, the young man went to Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., and conducted a furniture business for several years. He then moved to his Michigan interests and worked in a logging camp, where he became acquainted with many enterprises, including that of mining and oil development. An older brother, William Sitherwood, was also located at Livingson, until his death there a few years ago.

His last visit to the old home town was in October, 1917, when he spent several days here. At that time he appeared to be in perfect health, and therefore the news of his death within a few short months will be difficult to realize.

Mr. Sitherwood was a widower, his wife dying in Montana shortly after

they moved there. Funeral services for the deceased gentleman were held at Livingson the latter part of last week.

MRS. PETER KROPIDLOWSKI

Mrs. Peter Kropidowski, for many years a resident of the town of Stockton, but who had been living in Stevens Point during the past year, died at her home, 1012 N. Second street, at 3 o'clock last Saturday afternoon. She had been ill for five months with hardening of the arteries and was confined to her bed during most of that time.

Mrs. Kropidowski's maiden name was Julia Trader and she was 60 years of age. She is survived by her husband and eleven children: John Lukasavitz and Sam Lukasavitz, Custer; Peter Kropidowski, Stockton; Mrs. H. Zdroik, Mrs. H. Geisler, Mrs. A. Aschauer, Mrs. Ed. Collins, Miss Frances Kropidowski, Milwaukee; Miss Stacia Kropidowski, at home; and Sister Bronislaus, Chicago.

All of the children were here for the funeral, which was held from St. Peter's Catholic church in this city this morning. The body was taken to the Catholic cemetery at Fancher for burial.

LOCAL NEWS

Peter Angulos of Springfield, Mass., arrived in the city Tuesday for a visit with Louis G. Roukey.

Mrs. A. E. MacMillan has gone to Avonport, S. Dak., for a few weeks among relatives at her former home.

Mrs. Paul G. S. Monds and two children, who arrived in the city yesterday, will have a few days' visit at the home of Mrs. R. H. Rose in Normal avenue.

Miss Juliette Weyer and Miss Isabelle S. Monds, both of Maywood, Ill., are en route to a visit with Father Gear's family at the Episcopal rectory. The young ladies are graduate nurses.

Mrs. William Wampler and daughter, Christine, of Joliet, Ill., arrived in the city this morning for a month's visit at the home of Mrs. Wampler's mother, Mrs. G. F. Schilling, Boyington avenue.

Farmers, Attention!

A big meeting of Portage
County Farmers atThe Armory, Stevens Point
Thursday Afternoon, July 18

At 1 o'clock

At this time a branch of the American Co-operative Association will be organized and many matters of interest to Portage County Farmers will be discussed.

Remember the Time and Place
and Prepare to Attend

SUCCUMBS IN CHINA

Rev. Murray Frame, Son of Former
Pastor of Local Presbyterian
Church, Is Dead

Stevens Point friends have received announcement of the death of Rev. Murray Frame, youngest son of Rev. and Mrs. Walter R. Frame, residents of Stevens Point, who died at the residence of Mr. Frame, June 5, the result of typhoid fever.

Mr. Frame was a native of Stevens Point and thirty-five years of age at death. He attended the local public schools in his childhood and later graduated from a college at Wooster, Ohio, and from Union Theological seminary at New York. He was a young man of exceptional ability, and this, coupled with his thorough training, fitted him for an important place in his chosen field of labor. He dedicated his life to missionary work, and for the past eight years was in China.

Relatives of Mrs. Frame reside in San Francisco, and it was through them that information regarding his death reached this city. The news was forwarded to this city by a daughter of the late Rev. Jacob Patch, who now lives in Ohio.

Rev. Murray Frame is survived by his widow and one child, who were with him when he died. He also leaves a sister, Miss Margaret Frame, who is also a missionary worker in China, and a brother, Dr. John Davidson Frame, who is a medical missionary in Persia. Rev. Murray Frame's family and his sister were planning on coming to the United States to spend the summer, and were expected to visit in Stevens Point. Local friends have not been informed as to whether their plans will be changed on account of Mr. Frame's death. It is understood, however, that the body of Mr. Frame is being brought to this country for burial.

Rev. Walter R. Frame, father of the young missionary, was pastor of the local Presbyterian church at the time the present building was built, and after him it was named Frame Memorial church. Both he and his wife are buried in Forest cemetery, this city.

START NEW ROAD SOON

Construction work on the new state trunk line road between Stevens Point and Wausau will be started in two or three weeks, it is expected. The plans for the improvement were prepared some time ago and forwarded to Washington to the federal highway department. As soon as they are approved, work will be commenced. The amount available in Portage county is \$24,000, while Marathon county will have \$38,000. This will build nine or ten miles of road. The Marathon county crew will start at the Portage county line and work north, while the Portage county crew will work south from the same point. T. E. Cauley, Portage county highway commissioner, and members of the county state aid road and bridge committee are at Knowlton today conferring with Marathon county representatives on the proposed purchase of all or part of a 10-acre tract of land with large deposits of disintegrated granite, which makes splendid roads. It is planned to use this in the new trunk line road.

OUR MARKETS

Grain and feed quotations are given by telephone every Wednesday noon, by the Jackson Milling Co. Frank Jerzak furnishes prices on meats, butter, eggs, etc. Kraus Hardware Co., prices on hay, and Alois Firkus on potatoes. Farmers and buyers can depend on them.

Roughed	\$11.50
Graham Flour	10.70
Eye Flour	9.95
Barley Flour	9.70
Wheat	2.10-2.15
Eye, 35 pounds	1.50
Oats	.80
Wheat middlings	2.15
Corn Meal	2.05
Flour	2.05
Butter, dairy	35-40
Butter, creamery	45
Eggs	28-32
Chickens, dressed	21-27
Chickens, alive	17-20
Lard	27-35
Hams	25-35
Mess pork	50-60
Mess Beef	34-35
Hogs, live	15.00-17.00
Hogs, dressed	20.00-21.00
Beef, live	\$6.00-9.00
Beef, dressed	\$14.00-17.00
Hay, timothy	24.00
Hay, marsh	24-16
Potatoes, white stock	1.00

VISITORS FROM CHICAGO

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Brand and little son, Edmund, Jr., of Chicago, are guests at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Kalke, in this city, to remain until Sunday. Mrs. Brand and son have been here about a month, while Mr. Brand came last Sunday.

THEY ALL LIKE IT

Stevens Point Young Man Taking
Special Army Training at Chi-
cago Tells of School

Earl H. H. Hama, of this city, John G. Loman, of Amherst, and Nordall Olson, of Forest, who went to Chicago on July 1 for special mechanical training for army service, have no regrets for coming to that branch of the service as a letter from the first named man says. Extracts from the letter follow:

This school is just starting; in fact, our camp was the first to report here, and the first ones to set up our cots in this building. We are in the Old South Division High school which was abandoned two and a half years ago because the noise of the State street elevated on one side of the building and a surface line on another made it impossible to conduct classes. When we came in, the building was being remodeled to suit our needs and the work has not yet been completed. As a result, they have been unable to start us in our vocational training classes so we still have quite a bit of time to ourselves. We are getting calisthenics and military training which has progressed rapidly and we are rounding into pretty good shape for a bunch of one week rookies.

This is a four storied building with a gymnasium in the fourth floor where we hold assemblies. The second, third and part of the first floors are used for sleeping quarters, with the mess hall on the second floor. Our work shops will be on the first floor and in the basement.

There are 250 men here, all from Wisconsin and a fine bunch of fellows. The educational requirements prevented this from being the conglomeration of all classes of men that you see in most of the bunches that leave so we are mostly of the same class and it sure is a congenial crew. Although we now are in detention for an indefinite period and are not allowed to go away from headquarters, time does not hang heavy on our hands for there is always something to do to keep us entertained. One fellow has a mandolin and we sit around and sing, tell stories or just chat. There is always a gang of kids hanging around who are anxious to run errands for us and sometimes, in the evening, they stage boxing matches for our benefit. Some of the kids are pretty clever and we see some pretty good bouts occasionally. Other times we pull in a couple of young coons and stage an impromptu minstrel show. We are on the edge of a moon settlement and we see lots of the dusksies.

We have beer mighty fortunate about our officers. They are a fine bunch of men. They have been very lenient with us—not lax or unmilitary by any means, but considerate and very reasonable. Just now they are nutting the screws down a bit and are getting more exacting, but there is not a bit of arrogance about them. They sure treat us right and we all like them fine.

Sam Wadleigh came here with the Wausau bunch. Ran into him at mess the second day and it sure seemed good to see a familiar face. He's the only one in the whole bunch who I ever knew before coming here.

Our chow is good—better than I expected. Not very much variety, but well prepared and all we care to eat. We don't get any butter and very little sugar, if any, in our coffee and tea, but hardly miss it.

As soon as we arrived we were issued two heavy blankets, a cot, a bed sack which we filled with straw and one for a mattress and a pair of overalls. They are just fetching our measurements for uniforms and will get them as soon as possible.

Got at 11 o'clock on Sunday when we got an extra half hour and taps at 10:00 p.m. It's a great life.

FARMERS TO GATHER

Important Meeting to be Held at the
Armory in This City on Thurs-
day of Next Week

As will be noted by a display advertisement published in this issue, a big meeting of Portage county farmers is called for the Armory at 1 o'clock on Thursday afternoon of next week.

The principal purpose of this gathering is to perfect a local branch of the American Co-operative Association, which society is said to already include nearly 85% of the tillers of the soil in this county.

Stores or warehouses are now in operation at Junction City, Plover, Bancroft, and several other places and the promoters plan to make this city a central distributing point. O. A. Stolen is manager for the A. C. A. corporation in this district.

Miss Lucille Mallory of Hinsdale, Ill., arrived in the city this morning for an extended visit at the home of her aunt, Mrs. F. E. Noble.

WASH SKIRTS

Made in all materials in
a large assortment of
styles and sizes. Good
values at
\$2.00, \$3.00 to \$5.00

ANDRAE'S
THE STORE THAT LEADS

Special Values in July Merchandise

Children's Gowns

White Muslin Gowns
for children 2 to 12 years,
tucked yoke, 3 sleeves, a
good 50c value, your
choice, all sizes—25c

Girls' Union Suits

Children's elastic knit
sleeveless, knee length,
drop seat style union suits
—sizes 6, 8, 10 and 12.
Worth 50c now—39c

Children's Pants

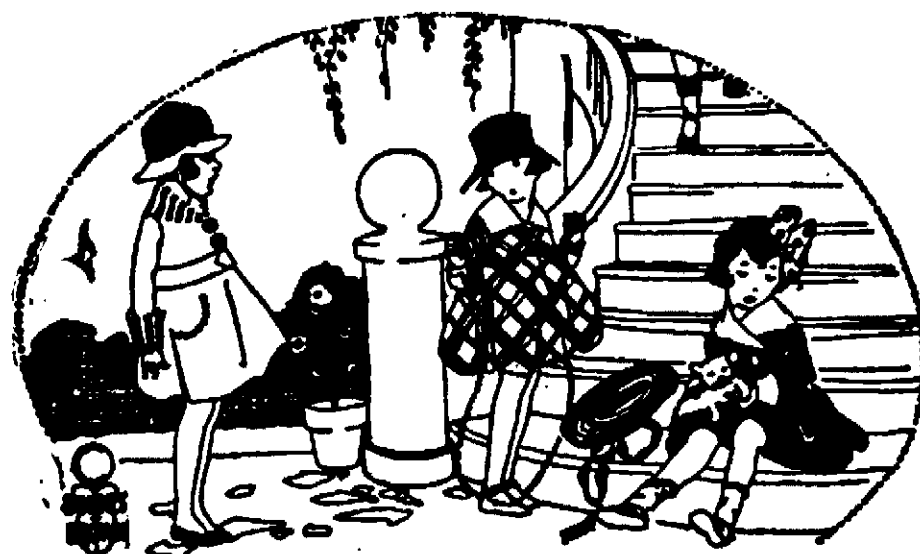
Fine ribbed Pants for
children 2, 4, 6, 8, 10 and
12 Knee length, lace
trimmed Choice any size
at—15c

Women's Union
Suits

Elastic knit Union Suits—
low neck, sleeveless, loose
and tight knee styles—
crocheted yoke and tape
drawn, a 75c value, now
priced the suit—50c

Wash Waists

Women's Wash Waists
in plain and figured white
materials with large col-
lars, some lace trimmed,
sizes 36 to 44. Every
one a big value at—\$1



Pretty Dresses for Children

Attractive style dresses for children made of fine
quality plaid ginghams, prettily trimmed with con-
trasting materials, belts and pockets. Sizes 2 to 14.

75c, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00 to \$3.50

Children's Rompers

White and colored Rompers for children 1 to 6
years, strong and durable. Priced at

75c, \$1.00 and \$1.50

Women's Gingham Dresses

New Summer Style Dresses made of pretty plaid
ginghams, some plain and other styles with sashes,
pockets and prettily trimmed—we have all sizes and
the colors are fast, which insures satisfaction. These
dresses are good values considering the price of
ginghams.

\$3.00, \$3.75 to \$5.00

Girls' Smart Middy Blouses

New styles made of best quality Jesn with long or
short sleeves and pockets. Many styles trimmed in
red, blue, green and gold. Guaranteed to give sat-
isfactory service—all sizes. Priced

\$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50

JAP KIMONOS

Japanese style Kimonos
in plain colors, embroid-
ered by hand, fast colors
and splendid values at
\$1.00, \$2.00 to \$3.00

Women's Hose

Women's white and black
cotton hose, band top,
sizes 9, 9½ and 10—20
dozen of these hose go on
sale the pair—18c

Women's Drawers

Broken lines of women's
elastic knit drawers, knee
and ankle length, sizes 4,
5, 6, 7, now priced—25c

Boys' Shirts

Balbriggan shirts and
drawers for boys—odd
sizes, shirts 8, 10 and 14;
drawers 4 to 16, special
values at—25c

Plain Gingham

Dark pink and medium
blue ginghams in plain
colors, 27 inches wide, for
dresses, aprons and chil-
dren's wear, a splendid
value priced yard—18c

Envelope Chemise

Made of good Cambric
Muslin, lace trimmed top
and bottom, sizes 36 to
44, and a garment well
worth more than our spec-
ial price of—75c

LOCAL NEWS of INTEREST

Mrs. F. G. Webb and daughter, Miss Eva, spent the Fourth at Fond du Lac. Adelbert Schierl spent the fourth and the succeeding few days at Menasha.

E. A. Oberweiser and family spent the Fourth of July and the week end at Menasha.

A son, their eleventh child, was born to Sheriff and Mrs. John F. Kubiak recently.

Miss Marie Kirsh of Chicago is spending the week here with her sister, Mrs. Abe Shafon.

Mrs. Wm. R. Cook spent part of last week at Grand Rapids, a guest at the Peter McCamley home.

Wesley Held, corporal at Camp Grant, Ill., came home the last of the week on a four days' furlough.

Miss Pearl Reinhardt left the last of the week for Chippewa Falls for a visit with Miss Mary O'Keefe.

Twins, a boy and a girl, were born to Mr. and Mrs. Chas. L. Wherritt, in the town of Plover, on June 26th.

Mrs. Elizabeth Collins and Mrs. B. F. Bowen spent Sunday at Mosinee with their sister, Mrs. A. Bousha.

Mrs. Fred Ragan of Grand Rapids was an over Sunday visitor to this city, a guest of Miss Mary Dunegan.

William Hogan, Jr., has returned home from Maywood, Ill., where he was employed by the American Can Co.

Mrs. J. H. Moore of Milwaukee has been visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Robert R. Rowe, 350 Fremont street.

Wausau Record-Herald: In the county court Monday Verona Poblowski was adopted by Rev. Father John Karcz of Hatley.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Collins and son, Lawrence, of Wausau were guests at the J. Shomberg home in Plover from Wednesday until Saturday.

Mrs. John Murray and children of Superior are here for a visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Leahy, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Shaurette, Sr., who now reside at Fond du Lac, are spending a couple of weeks in the city with their sons, Frank and Fred.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sawyer have gone on a trip to St. Louis and Kansas City. At the first named city they will visit their son, Charles Sawyer.

During the month of June there were 9 deaths, 23 births and 15 marriages in the city, as reported to Dr. C. von Neupert, Sr., city health officer.

Mrs. S. L. Virum returned home last Thursday after spending five weeks at the home of her daughter, Mrs. H. E. Schreiner, at Lancaster, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tuesburg of Manitowoc arrived in the city last week for a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. C. Haertel, South Water street.

A. E. Bourn was honored by reelection as president of the Wisconsin County Clerks' association at Milwaukee recently. L. H. Cook of Wausau is secretary.

Miss Jessie Marshall, who had been visiting for several weeks with her sister and brother, Mrs. Margaret Bakens and J. M. Marshall, returned to Chicago last Saturday.

Miss Eleanor Tetzlaff, who had been visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Tetzlaff, 309 N. Third street, departed Saturday on her return to Lewiston, Mont.

Ole Hanson and son, Maurice, of Munising, Mich., arrived in the city last Friday and remained until Sunday afternoon, guests of Mr. Hanson's sisters, Mrs. S. L. Virum and Mrs. John Schmitt.

Miss Grace Rossman of Milwaukee is spending the week with her aunts, Mrs. A. G. Green and Mrs. M. J. Hannon. Miss Rossman, who is a graduate nurse, had been caring for a patient at Tigerton, Waupaca county.

Mrs. J. Killinger and daughter, Miss Buelah, were guests at the home of F. B. Richmond in this city last Friday, while enroute to Hot Springs, S. D. Mrs. Richmond went with them as far as Minneapolis.

Capt. J. W. Bird, who has just completed a three-months' course of training in the medical reserve corps of the army at Fort Riley, Kas., arrived home last Wednesday on a 10-day furlough. He will be assigned soon.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Brahany and baby daughter arrived here Tuesday from Washington, D. C., for a visit of several days with the lady's sister, Mrs. J. W. Dunegan. Mr. Brahany is an assistant secretary to President Wilson.

W. F. Collins, cashier of the Arnett state bank, spent Sunday at the home of his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Collins, in this city. Mrs. W. F. Collins and two daughters, Elizabeth and Margaret, are spending this week at the Waunakee lakes.

At the close of the school board meeting last Monday evening, President R. A. Cook invited the body to the Palace of Sweets for refreshments of ice cream. Choice cigars were also distributed with the compliments of H. A. Vetter, the board's treasurer.

E. P. Trautmann has sold most of his household goods advertised in last week's Gazette and he and his family may be able to leave here next week for their new home at San Diego, Cal. The residence they are soon to vacate, at 807 Main street, has been leased by Abe Shafon and bride.

Mrs. W. C. Hamilton and children, Ethel and Robert, who have been visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Bronson, and other local relatives, left Saturday for Minneapolis for a visit at the home of Mrs. Hamilton's sister, Mrs. S. J. Beardslee. They will return here before leaving for their home in Houghton, Mich.

Miss Marian Dabbert, 903 Clark street, spent the past week at her home in Dancy.

Mrs. O. Holmes went to Marshfield last week for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. H. B. Huber.

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Galaty, who were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Noble in this city for ten days, returned to Chicago last Wednesday.

The annual school board election for the city of Antigo was held at the various wards there yesterday, July 9th, when polls were open from 6 a. m. to 8 p. m.

Frank E. Boyans, son of Mrs. Tessie Boyanowski of this city, who had been located at Muscatine, Iowa, has been drafted for army service and will go from that place in the July 15th call.

Mrs. E. A. Sherman and daughter, Miss Eleanor, and Mrs. J. A. Ennor and daughter, Miss Mabel, are spending this week at Edgerton and Hortonville, making the trip in Mrs. Sherman's car.

M. M. Ames spent part of last week at Minneapolis on a business trip, going from there to Menominee, Wis., where he was joined Wednesday evening by Mrs. Ames. They visited over the 4th with the lady's parents.

W. G. Bate, Jr., principal of the High school at Mankato, Minn., spent a couple of days last week with his parents in this city. He left here on Friday for New York city to take the six weeks' summer course at Columbia university.

A. W. Cade of this city is now a member of the Iola harp orchestra, one of the best in this part of the state. Their engagements for dances, concerts and other events average four or five each week. They travel almost wholly by automobile.

Miss Bertha Fierek of Chippewa Falls visited at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Fierek, 517 Normal avenue, from Sunday noon until Tuesday morning. She made the trip here in an automobile with some friends, who continued on to Fond du Lac.

Otto Dau, one of Eau Claire town's energetic and prosperous farmers, drove down in his car Tuesday morning and looked after business here a couple of hours. Excepting corn and some fields of rye, all crops in his section look good and promise big yields.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Souerby and three children drove here from Chicago last week and visited until Sunday with the lady's brother, J. M. Marshall, and numerous other relatives. They were accompanied as far as Waupaca on the return trip by Mr. and Mrs. Marshall.

The South Side pool and billiard hall, recently purchased from Engstrom Bros. by Geo. W. Bigelow and Henry Mills, has been newly decorated and many other substantial improvements made. The new proprietors are now ready for business and deserve a liberal patronage.

Mrs. Henry Reading spent part of last week at Stone Lake, Sawyer county, visiting at the home of her brother, James Ryan, a foreman for the Soo line at that station. She was accompanied on her return by two nieces, Misses Ruth and Lucille Ryan, who will visit local relatives for several weeks.

Miss Barbara Van Hecke, who had been in Chicago for several weeks, visiting at the home of her uncle, Jas. A. Van Hecke, and with A. E. Dafeo's family, returned last Friday. She accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Dafeo to Manitowoc, where they enjoyed the 4th with Worth and Percy Dafeo, who are helping build ships for Uncle Sam there.

L. G. Putman, a former local barber, now in business at Amherst, made an automobile trip to the city Monday afternoon, accompanied by his family. Mr. Putman was seriously ill with pleuro-pneumonia last March, and this was his first trip to Stevens Point since then. Although he looks well and strong, he has not entirely recovered from his illness.

Wm. Danforth of the town of Plover was in the city Tuesday, coming up to see his wife, who has been a patient at St. Michael's hospital, where she underwent an operation a week ago. Mrs. Danforth has been in poor health for the past few years. It is expected that she may be able to be removed to the home of her sister at Plover within the next several days.

Ed. Otto of Amherst was a guest at the home of his niece, Mrs. Alex Bergholte on Normal avenue, for several days this week, coming especially to see Harold Bergholte before the latter's departure for an eastern port on Sunday afternoon, after spending a fifteen day furlough at his home here. Harold is a second class seaman and was on the President Lincoln when it was torpedoed on May 31.

The school house in joint district No. 7, town of Buena Vista, and located close to the Amherst township line, was destroyed by fire at 2 o'clock Monday morning. The cause of the fire's origin is unknown. Miss Maryanna of Amherst taught the last term in this building. It was a frame structure of one room, substantially built and cost quite a few hundred dollars. It will be replaced at once with either a brick or frame structure.

Mrs. A. J. Chosick, a former resident of this city but now living in Milwaukee, came up last week and visited until Monday with Mrs. Alois Gross. Clarence, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chosick, is now a member of the Flying Squadron in the French war zone. He is an enthusiastic booster for his branch of the service and army life in general. The young man enlisted at Milwaukee early last year and has been "over there" for several months.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Baum of Pittsville arrived in the city last Thursday and visited at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Kalsky, S. Third street, until Monday, when Mr. Baum left for Grand Rapids. On Tuesday he left that city as a member of the Wood county contingent of National Army men sent to Columbus Barracks, Ohio. Mr. Baum is interested with his father in a large store at Pittsville. His wife was formerly Miss Paula Kalsky.

Mrs. T. J. Murray left for Merrill last Sunday to visit a few weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Downie.

Mrs. A. C. Lorentzen of this city underwent an operation at the Marshfield hospital on Tuesday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Finch and Mr. and Mrs. John N. Pickert spent Sunday and Monday on an automobile trip to Menasha, in the Finch car.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sellers boarded Saturday afternoon's train for Area, Ill., a suburb of Chicago, where they will visit their son, Frank R. Sellers, who is engaged in the real estate business there.

Mrs. M. Gleason went to Duluth Sunday night for a few days' visit with her daughter, Miss Theresa, who is teaching in a Benedictine convent there. The younger daughter in the family, Miss Nellie Gleason, has gone to Delevan for the summer.

Mrs. B. F. Bowen of Minneapolis came down last Saturday and visited until the first of the week with her sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Collins, and among many friends in town. Mrs. Bowen has almost fully recovered from her recent dangerous illness.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Kitowski and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Newby went to Green Bay last Wednesday and remained there until Saturday, visiting at the home of Mr. Newby's sister, Mrs. Frank Halladay, and with friends. The trip was made in the Kitowski car.

Louis George, Sr., of Oakwood, was a guest over the Fourth at the home of his sister, Mrs. G. F. Schilling, in this city. He came here from Milwaukee with his son, Louis, Jr., who continued in his automobile to Wausau to attend the state convention of letter carriers.

Miss Louise Ashmun went to Wausau last Saturday to spend several days at the lady's. Her father, C. S. Ashmun, has been there for a few weeks and Mrs. Ashmun is visiting a daughter in New York city. The latter, Miss Margaret Ashmun, is an authoress of international reputation.

Mrs. B. A. Johnson and son, Neil, and Mrs. Ralph Meeks went to Chicago last Friday night, where they were met by the ladies' brother, Roy Masters of Greenwood, who is a member of the Great Lakes Naval station band, and who had a thirty-six hour furlough, which he spent with them.

John Lutz, one of the prominent and well-to-do farmers near Amherst Junction, drove over Saturday and looked after business matters here a few hours. He reports the stretch of sand near Stockton station and which is designated as a highway for public travel, to be sandier than ever before.

Ray Older, who had been employed in the mailing department of the St. Paul union depot since last September, returned home last week. He is among those called by the local board to make up the contingent of 30 registrants to be sent to Columbus Barracks, Ohio, some time during the five-day period beginning July 15.

Mrs. Helen Bischoff left for Kenosha last Saturday for a short stay at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Hugo Quandt. She also expected to go to Lansing, Mich., to visit her youngest son, Clarence, who has been with the army forces there for several weeks but expects to be transferred to an eastern camp and from thence conveyed to France.

Ernest L. Bates, representative for the Standard Oil Co. in Langlade and adjoining counties, came down from Antigo last Wednesday for a few days' visit with his family, who have been guests of Mrs. Bates' mother, Mrs. E. A. Sherman. That portion of northern Wisconsin is rapidly developing in an agricultural way and already boasts of hundreds of model farms.

David Newberry, recently elected principal of the High school to succeed T. S. Murrish, has leased Mrs. Geo. W. Miller's house at 445 Church street and will move here from Appleton about the middle of August. Mrs. Miller and daughter, Miss Georgianna, will leave shortly afterwards for Spokane, Wash., to spend the winter with their son and brother, Harry Miller.

Edmund R. Week of Spokane, Wash., arrived here last week to visit his brothers and sister and greet numerous friends in the old home town. Mr. Week has extensive business interest in the west, including the manufacture of wooden water pipe. Mrs. Week, who had been in very poor health for many months, is now much better and has gone to San Francisco for a visit with her son.

Miss Ruth Ross has returned from Kenosha, where she finished a year's work as first grade teacher in the city schools. The young lady has accepted a contract for next year at substantial increase in salary. Miss Bartz of Coloma, now attending the Normal summer school, will also touch Kenosha. The superintendent there is Mrs. Mary D. Bradford, a former member of the local Normal faculty.

Geo. H. Warner, who is now a bank cashier at Ontonagon, Mich., accompanied by Mrs. Warner and their little daughter, drove down last Thursday and visited until Sunday with the lady's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Boston. George's father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Warner, have been at their old home in Plover for a couple of weeks. The latter gentleman recently had his ankle broken by a log striking it.

Forest Sellers, Percy Fishleigh and Maurice Gulikson, sailor boys at Great Lakes training station near Chicago, were granted furloughs and spent Sunday at their homes in this city. Forest is employed as an accountant in the paymaster's department and expects to remain at Great Lakes for a considerable time longer, but Percy and Maurice may be transferred to ocean going vessels within a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kafton and children, Robert, Elizabeth and John, of Green Bay, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. August Fierek, 517 Normal avenue, from Saturday evening until Monday noon. They came here in their automobile, and on returning to Green Bay were accompanied by Miss Mary Fierek, who will spend two weeks in that city while on her vacation from her work at the Moll-Gleason store.

Arthur W. Pratt of Bancroft has been looking after business matters in town today.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Chamberlain have returned from a visit at the home of her son, Howard Berry, at Milwaukee.

Miss Hedwig Hein returned last week from an enjoyable visit with her brothers and among numerous friends in Chicago.

C. S. Orthman, cashier of the Citizens National bank, is spending today at Milwaukee, attending the state bankers' meeting.

Miss Margaret Southwick, who had been visiting at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. F. A. Southwick, in this city, has returned to Minneapolis.

Catherine Sullivan, a bright little miss from Ironwood, Mich., came down last week to spend the summer vacation at the home of her grandfather, G. W. Hein.

Mrs. E. W. Sibley returned to Chippewa Falls Tuesday after spending a couple of weeks in the city, a guest at the home of her sister, Mrs. William C. Mason.

Misses Agnes and May Morrissey left on last night's train for the west, going to Aberdeen, S. Dak., where they will visit for the next six weeks at the Jos. McHugh home.

William Menzel, traveling salesman for the Jung Shoe Co. of Sheboygan, is visiting his family here. He has territory in Missouri and will have six weeks' off between seasons.

Mrs. Eva Clements and daughter, Miss Catherine Clements, former residents of this city but who have lived in Chicago for several years, came up this week for an extended visit among friends in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Wirth and daughters, the Misses Sadie, Hattie and Olga, went to Milwaukee in their car the last of the week. Miss Sadie returned home Monday by train, but the others remained for a couple of days' longer visit with relatives.

J. V. Berens, cashier of the First National bank, has purchased a new model Nash car from Myron Breitenstein, the local agent. Prof. T. A. Rogers of the Normal faculty has also bought a Nash, which was driven up from Milwaukee today by Otto Brandeis.

Capt. C. S. Orthman and Lieut. L. J. Eaton of Co. M, Wisconsin State Guard, visited at Camp Douglas Saturday and Sunday. One regiment of the State Guard is already there for its week of training, and the Ninth regiment, to which Co. M belongs, will go there on July 20.

E. McGlavin, Judge B. B. Park, Mayor W. F. Owen, R. W. Morse and G. L. Park returned Tuesday afternoon from a trip to Sparta, where they visited Camp Robinson, which is being used as a National Army artillery camp. The trip was made in Judge Park's car and the party left here Sunday.

Mrs. George H. Dietrich, who had been spending a week at the homes of her mother and brother, Mrs. C. Heil and Joseph C. Heil, in this city, departed Monday on her return to Gowanda, N. Y. She came here from Seattle, Wash., where she had been spending several weeks with her sister, Mrs. Katherine Belinck.

John Heidinger, Frank Neuberger, M. Donnermeyer and P. J. Rose spent last Sunday at Hewitt, going up to attend a gathering of German Catholic societies. Delegates and visitors to the number of 350 were present from various parts of Wood, Marathon, Portage and other counties and hospitable entertainment was provided by the Hewitt people.

L. F. A. Hein has finished his junior year at Illinois dental college, Chicago, and returned home last week for the summer. Besides carrying the required number of studies for next year, Mr. Hein will give instructions in mechanical drawing, a new department to be added to the Illinois school. This work is not new to him as he completed the manual training course at Peoria several years ago and later taught this art in Texas.

Beaver Dam Citizen: Mr. and Mrs. David Newberry and two children are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. K. M. Pomeroy. Mr. Newberry has resigned his position as principal of the largest ward school in Appleton to become principal of the Stevens Point High school for the coming year. He leaves tonight for New York City to attend the summer session of the Teachers' College of Columbia University. Both Mr. and Mrs. Newberry are graduates of the Beaver Dam High school.

Wausau Record-Herald: John Hehal and sons, Lawrence and Elmer, of Stevens Point, visited at the A. W. Hirsch home Thursday. * * * Mr. and Mrs. Leo Schwerke and daughters, Jane and Zella Catherine, and Miss Virginia Lally of Rhinelander spent Thursday at the M. J. Cawley home in this city. * * * Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Wolfkovich and son of Stevens Point and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fransay and daughters, Doris and Esther of Oshkosh were guests at the Chas. Heike home Thursday.

Marshfield Times: Marshfield's first Carnation Tag Day was over 8612. Stevens Point on the same day held a similar event, selling 2,000 carnations for the sum of \$350. This shows that Marshfield people were almost doubly as liberal as the Stevens Pointers. But then, too, you just couldn't resist the young women selling them in this city. We do not know how the Pointers felt about their sales-ladies, but just the same we know our citizens think a "whole lot" of their Carnation Day taggers.

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Stockley and daughters, the Misses Georgia and Gertie, left last Friday for Wilmington, Del., for a visit at the home of their daughter and sister, Mrs. Walter F. Smith, formerly Miss Isia Stockley. Mr. Smith, who is on leave of absence as a member of the faculty of the Stevens Point Normal, is employed in a big munitions plant in Wilmington. Mr. and Mrs. Stockley and two daughters will visit at other eastern points, including Washington and Philadelphia, before returning home. Mr. Stockley is on his annual vacation from his duties as dispatcher in the local Soo line office.

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Chapman are on a short trip to Milwaukee and Chicago.

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TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

LOST—Gold rosary with opal beads. Finder please return to this office.

FOR SALE—Pure bred Holstein bull calf, 4 months old, registered. Dam of calf gave 40 pounds of milk a day when fresh and this is her first calf. For further information apply to T. Olsen, phone 54 or phone Rural 7-12.

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KNOW THE PATRIOTS

National War Savings Day Gives Uncle Sam Census of Loyal Citizens

(Official Publication)

Wisconsin's stay-at-home army was lined up recently in the War Savings pledge campaign, and Uncle Sam now understands who is with him and who is doubtful, for the registry lists at the school houses are being compiled and sent to Washington, just as are the names of the boys who have gone across and many of whom will be later on the United States hero roll.

The real fighters of the stay-at-home army are those who will deprive themselves of some luxury—nay, even a necessity—to buy a War Savings stamp to help the boys who may never return to any luxury or even a home and family. Of these fighters in the stay-at-home army, Wisconsin has many, as will be shown by the lists. Others who cannot, or think they cannot, use their dollars to fight with, are among the unenlisted—they are in neither army—they are rank outsiders. It would seem that every person in the state should be able to purchase at least one stamp—and some of the unenlisted can do much better than that.

The school house meetings, held all over the state on Friday, were more effective than the census takers, for not only did the visitors to the school house register their allegiance to the United States government, but they

left with the registrars at every town, village and city, a list which will be of great use in future war fund campaigns. The man who did not enlist in the War Savings army left his registration at the school house just as did his more patriotic brother, and when all are counted up there will be two sides to the ledger. Uncle Sam will have no difficulty in finding the names of the patriots.

FINGER BADLY HURT

Emil Schwebach, foreman at the box factory, met with a painful accident last Wednesday when the index finger on his right hand was caught in one of the machines and a good portion of the flesh torn off. The mishap occurred when Emil was attempting to remove a small piece of wood that had lodged between the rolls.

EYE CUT BY STEEL

Mike Hoerter, one of the oldest section foremen in point of service on the Soo line, came up from Westfield Friday morning to consult one of our eye specialists and visit among friends at his former home here. On April 26th Mr. Hoerter got several particles of steel in his left eye and all were not removed until a couple of weeks later. Ever since that time he has suffered much pain and discomfort, aggravated by the fact that the right eye is also weak and has been since boyhood. Glasses were fitted last week and there seems good reason to hope that the sight will be fully restored in a short time.

NEARLY A CENTENARIAN

Ralph Harvey, Retired Engineer, Was Ninety-seven Years of Age Last Thursday, July 4th

To reach the age of 97 years and retain possession of his faculties and enjoy good physical health is a blessing allotted to less than one in a million of the earth's population. Ralph Harvey, the oldest person in Stevens Point and, as far as known, in Portage county, observed his 97th birthday anniversary on July 4th and there is every reason to believe that he may reach the century mark long before his span of life is ended.

Mr. Harvey is a native of Castle Dunnington, England, and resided in that country until he reached young manhood. For a long period of years he followed the vocation of stationary engineer, having charge of the engine in Brown Bros.' planing mill here some quarter century or more ago and later performed like duties in the Herren & Wadleigh mill. Since retiring from active duties the venerable gentleman has been very comfortably cared for by his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bergholte, 438 Normal avenue. Two of his other children are Mrs. Frank Abb and Herbert Harvey of this city.

ANOTHER JOINS COLORS

Joseph Monian, a former popular young Stevens Pointer and son of Jacob Monian, proprietor of Yellow-

stone lunch rooms, corner of S. Second and Clark streets, has joined the national army, enlisting at Rochester, Minn., a few days ago. Joe sacrificed much more than the average young man when he became a soldier, as he filled the responsible and lucrative position of manager for the Woolworth Co. at Rochester. He had been located in Minnesota for the past four years, being in charge of the Woolworth store at Faribault before going to the city made famous by Drs. Mayo.

OWNS ADAMS COUNTY FARM

Dr. Myron G. Rood Reports Good Prospects for Bumper Crops Near Grand Marsh

Dr. M. G. Rood, who operates a 120 acre farm in Adams county, about four miles from Grand Marsh village, came up Wednesday evening to visit a few days at his home here. One is inclined to smile when Adams county farms are mentioned, but Dr. Rood insists that in the vicinity of Grand Marsh there is just as good soil as lays out of doors, his land being included. The timber there is of oak and other hard woods, indicative of high grade land. His season's crops comprise fifteen acres of potatoes and several acres each of rye, corn, oats, wheat and other grains. Early last week the corn was already "shoulder high" and tassling out. Unless something unforeseen happens within the next few weeks, the harvest will be the biggest ever gathered in that territory.



MAKING HEALTH COMPULSORY

"If there had been the same proportion of typhoid in the army as there was in the State of Delaware among the civil population, we should have had 50,000 cases to deal with instead of 6," said Colonel Victor C. Vaughan, of the Medical Corps of United States Army, at the recent meeting of the American Medical Association. He said, furthermore, that what federal authority has done in controlling disease in army life indicates what it could do among the civil population. It is his belief that the government should take drastic steps to control disease spread outside the army as well as in it.

There is a great deal to be said in support of Dr. Vaughan's position, especially in war time. President Wilson and others have repeatedly shown that this is War which can be won by combined efforts of all the people. Sick people cannot grow and manufacture food products. They cannot operate mines nor manufacture munition. Therefore, from the standpoint of efficiency in the conduct of every side of our War, the Government

has occasion for just as much concern regarding the health of the civil population as it has with the health of the soldiers. In the instance of typhoid fever, a great many people have taken advantage of the knowledge that it is preventable by vaccination and have protected themselves and their families by that means. The great majority, however, have done nothing for themselves, and a considerable proportion, through ignorance and indifference, will always sicken and die like sheep or helpless children unless somebody takes care of them.

Another good reason for the United States to act now in this direction is its responsibility for proper care of the wives and children of the men who are fighting on the firing line.

Every warring nation has learned that the morale of the army is of as much importance as more tangible equipment in the form of good guns, clothes, and food. To a great extent, morale is dependent upon the satisfaction of the soldiers that their loved ones at home are receiving the care which their own sacrifices are paying for. The British and French appreciate this fully and are giving such attention to health and general welfare enterprises among the civil population as they never did in peace times. Just as we are determined to lag behind none of our Allies in our military operations, so must we lag behind none in providing intelligently for the health of the civil population.

Gazette's Want Ads Get Results.

Are the Packers Profiteers?

Plain Facts About the Meat Business

The Federal Trade Commission in its recent report on war profits, stated that the five large meat packers have been profiteering and that they have a monopoly of the market.

These conclusions, if fair and just, are matters of serious concern not only to those engaged in the meat packing business but to every other citizen of our country.

The figures given on profits are misleading and the statement that the packers have a monopoly is unsupported by the facts.

The packers mentioned in the report stand ready to prove their profits reasonable and necessary.

The meat business is one of the largest American industries. Any citizen who would familiarize himself with its details must be prepared for large totals.

The report states that the aggregate profits of four large packers were \$140,000,000 for the three war years.

This sum is compared with \$19,000,000 as the average annual profit for the three years before the war, making it appear that the war profit was \$121,000,000 greater than the pre-war profit.

This compares a three-year profit with a one-year profit—a manifestly unfair method of comparison. It is not only misleading, but the Federal Trade Commission apparently has made a mistake in the figures themselves.

The aggregate three-year profit of \$140,000,000 was earned on sales of over four and a half billion dollars. It means about three cents on each dollar of sales—or a mere fraction of a cent per pound of product.

Packers' profits are a negligible factor in prices of live stock and meats. No other large business is conducted upon such small margins of profit.

Furthermore—and this is very important—only a small portion of this profit has been paid in dividends. The balance has been put back into the businesses. It had to be, as you realize when you consider the problems the packers have had to solve—and solve quickly—during these war years.

To conduct this business in war times, with higher costs and the necessity of paying two or three times the former prices for live stock, has required the use of two or three times the ordinary amount of working capital. The additional profit

makes only a fair return on this, and as has been stated, the larger portion of the profits earned has been used to finance huge stocks of goods and to provide additions and improvements made necessary by the enormous demands of our army and navy and the Allies.

If you are a business man you will appreciate the significance of these facts. If you are unacquainted with business, talk this matter over with some business acquaintance—with your banker, say—and ask him to compare profits of the packing industry with those of any other large industry at the present time.

No evidence is offered by the Federal Trade Commission in support of the statement that the large packers have a monopoly. The Commission's own report shows the large number and importance of other packers.

The packers mentioned in the statement stand ready to prove to any fair minded person that they are in keen competition with each other, and that they have no power to manipulate prices.

If this were not true they would not dare to make this positive statement.

Furthermore, government figures show that the five large packers mentioned in the report account for only about one-third of the meat business of the country.

They wish it were possible to interest you in the details of their business. Of how, for instance, they can sell dressed beef for less than the cost of the live animal, owing to utilization of by-products, and of the wonderful story of the methods of distribution throughout this broad land, as well as in other countries.

The five packers mentioned feel justified in co-operating with each other to the extent of together presenting this public statement.

They have been able to do a big job for your government in its time of need; they have met all war time demands promptly and completely and they are willing to trust their case to the fairmindedness of the American people with the facts before them.

Armour and Company
Cudahy Packing Co.
Morris & Company
Swift & Company
Wilson & Company

SOCIAL HAPPENINGS of INTEREST

An enjoyable family reunion was held at the home of Mrs. H. B. Banta in the town of Eau Claire on July 10th. Those present from away were her daughter, Mrs. Dan Callahan of Wausau, her sons, Albert of Minneapolis, Frank and Emil of Mesquite and Herman of Knoxville, all of the sons being accompanied by their families.

Stevens Point Rotarians and their families, about fifty in number, defied the rain last Thursday and had a "big time" at the picnic held at Lake Emily. The trip was made in cars and the J. J. Normington cottage was the general rendezvous. Baseball and other games were played. Regret over the forthcoming departure of Rotarian E. P. J. Autmann and family for San Diego, Cal., was expressed in a short speech by George B. Nelson.

Thirty-five Stevens Point people, including members of Minnola lodge No. 769, I. O. B. B., attended a nuptial picnic given by the Wausau lodge of the same order at Mayflower Lake, near Birmahwood, Sunday. The local people made the trip in six automobiles, leaving here at 8:30 in the morning and returning in the evening with memories of a most pleasant day's outing. Boating, bathing and other games were features of the day's program, and the Wausau people proved themselves royal entertainers.

Amherst Advocate: Mrs. Peter Bergin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wilson, and W. G. Hanna were united in marriage the latter part of last week and are now on an auto trip, but just where, their relatives do not know. When they return they will make their home in the residence owned by the groom on George street. Both Mr. and Mrs. Hanna are prominent people in this village, the bride being a trained nurse and the groom a successful real estate dealer. They many friends wish them success and happiness in their married life.

A large and jolly crowd of neighbors and friends assembled at Ed. Przybylski's home in Eau Claire last Monday to celebrate the wedding of his daughter, Miss Anna, to Michael Flizykowski of Carson. The ceremony took place at the Mill Creek Catholic church that morning, Father Lapranski officiating. The groom was attended by Felix Przybylski and William Flizykowski, while the bridesmaids were Elizabeth Flizykowski and Helen Klish. Michael is a son of Mrs. Julia Flizykowski of Carson township and is a popular young resident of that locality. His bride has always made her home in Eau Claire and is a young lady who has the high regard of all who know her. The groom owns a farm in Eau Claire, where the young couple will reside.

The marriage of Miss Marguerite Putz and Harold Patterson, both residents of Almond and members of well known families there, took place at St. Patrick's parsonage, Lanark, last Monday morning at 8:30 o'clock. The attendants were Mrs. R. A. Fletcher, sister of the groom, and Vincent Tracy. Harold enlisted in the navy a week ago and received orders on Saturday to report at Milwaukee yesterday morning.

Shortly after partaking of a wedding breakfast, the young sailor and his bride boarded a Northwestern train for Milwaukee. Mrs. Patterson will accompany her husband from there to Chicago and make a several days' visit with an aunt in that city. She will then return to Almond and await such time that the nation no longer needs Harold's active service in its defense. That it may be only a brief space of time when this young couple will be enabled to travel life's journey together in the enjoyment of peace, happiness and prosperity, is the wish of innumerable friends.

Marshfield Times: The marriage of Miss Dorothy Backus to Guy E. Carley was solemnized last Saturday evening, June 29, at six o'clock at the parsonage of Immanuel's Lutheran church, with Rev. L. Th. Thom performing the ceremony. The wedding was a quiet affair and was witnessed by only close relatives and friends of the contracting parties. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hartl acted as witnesses.

After the ceremony the bridal couple returned to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hartl, where a sumptuous wedding feast awaited the happy young couple and their friends and relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Carley left that same evening on a short wedding trip to Chicago and Buffalo, N. Y., after which they will return to Power to reside. Miss Dorothy Backus, now of Fort Ross, N. D., was formerly a resident of this city and has many acquaintances here who wish her a long and happy wedded life. The groom, who is a stranger to the citizens of Marshfield, is rated as an industrious young man in his home town and is in the potato business on an extensive scale throughout the state.

Mrs. F. W. Schmidt of Fort Ross, N. D., mother of Mrs. Carley, was here to attend the wedding of her daughter and while here was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hartl.

The next election in Stevens Point, lodge No. 1512 of the I. O. O. F., will be held on Thursday evening of this week, beginning at 8 o'clock, at which time a class of six candidates, three from Waupaca and three from Amherst,

will receive two degrees. This is the last meeting during the summer months. Lunch will be served after the initiation.

Miss Grace Glennon and James A. Cashin, whose marriage will take place at St. Stephen's Catholic church, 1044½ morning at 9:30 o'clock, will receive guests at a family dinner party given at the P. J. Jacobs home last Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock. On Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Cashin entertained twenty guests at a dinner party at their home on Clark street. Mr. Cashin was presented with a library table and writing desk. On Monday Mrs. P. H. Cashin and Mrs. W. R. Cashin entertained for Miss Glennon, twenty guests assembling at the Cashin home for the evening. For the lowest score in playing hearts, Miss Eva Weisk was presented with a hand painted plate. On Tuesday evening Mr. Cashin and Harold Baebrenoth, whose marriage to Miss Frances von Neustadt has been announced for September, were honored guests at a dinner party given by Alex. Berens at his home on Normal avenue, twenty guests attending.

Although divorce actions in this court are quite frequent, Judge B. R. Park tied a nuptial knot for the first time last Saturday. James Fielding of Oshkosh and Miss Margaret Yuston of Leola were the principals. It happened that the groom was an acquaintance of the judge, and when the couple came here they induced him to make them one.

BURIED IN MINNESOTA

The funeral of W. J. Walters, veteran Soo line and Wisconsin Central conductor, who died in Florida last week, was held on Monday of this week at St. Charles, Minn. Among those who attended were Conductor W. J. Gavin of Mellen and Conductor W. J. Pulsifer of Ashland, both of the Soo line. Messrs. Gavin and Pulsifer are members of Division No. 211, Order of Railway Conductors, to which Mr. Walters also belonged.

BEMPKE DESERTS AGAIN

Louis Bempke, undisputed champion army deserter of the county, is no longer at Camp Grant. The local exemption board was informed recently that he was working on a farm near Junction City. His employer was suspicious of his actions and wondered if he was being sought for some crime. "He eats and sleeps with his hat beside him and seems to be in fear," the farmer said. The local authorities have had enough trouble with Bempke without borrowing more, so they have taken no steps to arrest him without orders from the military authorities. This is the fourth time Bempke has deserted. Before going to Camp Grant, where he was given a chance to redeem himself, he was turned over to the military authorities at Fort Sheridan, Ill., by A. E. Bourn, secretary of the local board of exemption. News that Bempke had deserted again was not at all surprising to the members of the board.

BUENA VISTA

Miss Daisy Felch was sick several days last week.

Some of our people are picking quite a lot of blueberries.

Mrs. W. A. Baldwin and little grandson, George Douglas, are visiting over near Amherst.

Loretta Springer and Bessie Newby are attending the summer session of the Normal at Stevens Point.

Ralph Puraria was saying goodbye to relatives and friends here preparatory to leaving for the Columbus, Ohio, army barracks.

There is some talk of a big Red Cross picnic here in the near future. Let some of the local Red Cross officers know what you think of it.

The Young People's Society will meet Saturday evening, July 13, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Precourt. All young people are invited.

U. J. Puraria and family were down from Stevens Point for July 4th and Mr. Puraria seemed to enjoy serving as umpire of the big ball game.

Miss Olive Scribner is to teach the Liberty Corners school next year and Miss Lenora Mjide, formerly of the Pleasant Valley school, will teach at Keene.

M. E. church services on next Sunday, July 14. Plover—10:00, Sunday school; 11:00, preaching. Calkins—Friday evening, July 12, a social at the home of Clarence Whittaker, Meehan—Sunday school at regular hour in the morning; 2:30, preaching. Buena Vista—10:30, Sunday school; 8:00, preaching. Saturday afternoon a children's meeting at Frank Huntley's grove at which the following is the program: 2:00, gospel services; 3:00, games; 4:00 picnic supper. Everyone bring something for the supper.

The picnic given by the Methodist Episcopal Sunday school July 14th was a marked success in spite of the rain. It was a patriotic program at the church, presided over by the pastor, Rev. Geo. A. Tennant. The boys' orchestra from the Methodist church at Stevens Point, with Mrs. Calhoun at the organ, rendered several selections and accompanied the singing. Rev. M. Calhoun delivered an address of patriotic fervor and zeal. An offering was taken for the orchestra, which they turned over to the Red Cross. The company then repaired to Huntley's grove, where a homey and comfortable picnic was provided. The boys' orchestra was provided in a base ball game. After four innings had been played, a shower of rain broke in the game, and the picnic was abandoned. The married men present for the picnic were: N. A. and did not give names. The married men present for the picnic were: N. A. and did not give names.

A special meeting of Stevens Point lodge No. 641, B. P. O. E., will be held on Thursday evening of this week, beginning at 8 o'clock, at which time a class of six candidates, three from Waupaca and three from Amherst,

will receive two degrees. This is the last meeting during the summer months. Lunch will be served after the initiation.

Stevens Point Rotarians and their families, about fifty in number, defied the rain last Thursday and had a "big time" at the picnic held at Lake Emily. The trip was made in cars and the J. J. Normington cottage was the general rendezvous. Baseball and other games were played. Regret over the forthcoming departure of Rotarian E. P. J. Autmann and family for San Diego, Cal., was expressed in a short speech by George B. Nelson.

Thirty-five Stevens Point people, including members of Minnola lodge No. 769, I. O. B. B., attended a nuptial picnic given by the Wausau lodge of the same order at Mayflower Lake, near Birmahwood, Sunday. The local people made the trip in six automobiles, leaving here at 8:30 in the morning and returning in the evening with memories of a most pleasant day's outing. Boating, bathing and other games were features of the day's program, and the Wausau people proved themselves royal entertainers.

Amherst Advocate: Mrs. Peter Bergin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wilson, and W. G. Hanna were united in marriage the latter part of last week and are now on an auto trip, but just where, their relatives do not know. When they return they will make their home in the residence owned by the groom on George street. Both Mr. and Mrs. Hanna are prominent people in this village, the bride being a trained nurse and the groom a successful real estate dealer. They many friends wish them success and happiness in their married life.

A large and jolly crowd of neighbors and friends assembled at Ed. Przybylski's home in Eau Claire last Monday to celebrate the wedding of his daughter, Miss Anna, to Michael Flizykowski of Carson. The ceremony took place at the Mill Creek Catholic church that morning, Father Lapranski officiating. The groom was attended by Felix Przybylski and William Flizykowski, while the bridesmaids were Elizabeth Flizykowski and Helen Klish. Michael is a son of Mrs. Julia Flizykowski of Carson township and is a popular young resident of that locality. His bride has always made her home in Eau Claire and is a young lady who has the high regard of all who know her. The groom owns a farm in Eau Claire, where the young couple will reside.

The marriage of Miss Marguerite Putz and Harold Patterson, both residents of Almond and members of well known families there, took place at St. Patrick's parsonage, Lanark, last Monday morning at 8:30 o'clock. The attendants were Mrs. R. A. Fletcher, sister of the groom, and Vincent Tracy. Harold enlisted in the navy a week ago and received orders on Saturday to report at Milwaukee yesterday morning.

Shortly after partaking of a wedding breakfast, the young sailor and his bride boarded a Northwestern train for Milwaukee. Mrs. Patterson will accompany her husband from there to Chicago and make a several days' visit with an aunt in that city. She will then return to Almond and await such time that the nation no longer needs Harold's active service in its defense. That it may be only a brief space of time when this young couple will be enabled to travel life's journey together in the enjoyment of peace, happiness and prosperity, is the wish of innumerable friends.

NO OUTWARD SIGN OF GRIEF

Dumb Agony of Cossack Woman, Taking Leave of Mate, More Impressive Than Flow of Tears.

It was the square of Yurlevets (on the Volga) that one of those tragic fragments which life casts up like driftwood was flung at our feet. A Cossack's leave-taking of his mate; that was all, a million times repeated in a million different ways, in that one summer. But it was more—symbol of woman's ancient and inextinguishable grief.

These shawled and booted women of the North are too burdened with earth's sorrow to weep; they are like dumb cattle in their woe. The soldier himself was openly wiping his eyes on his coarse, dusty, brown sleeve, while under both arms he clutched absurdly two enormous leaves of black bread. A tiny little child in its mother's arms fluttered uncomprehending hands in the direction of the steamer; but from the Mongol checked, gray-eyed woman there was no sign.

She neither touched her man in farewell, nor offered any of those small caresses by which we seek to mitigate our grief. The sullen silence of the North had laid its finger upon her, but her eyes followed her mate with the wild, unreasonable grief of the forest spring. She stood still staring, unaware of the baby in her arms while the steamer moved slowly out into the gray mists. Long after dusk had closed down, I could see her face straining in the gloaming like a mask of despair.—Olive Gilbreath in the Yale Review.

MERELY COUSINS OF CHRIST

Explanation of Biblical Passages That Seem to Say the Redeemer Had Brothers and Sisters.

To judge from the passages Matthew 12:44, 46; 13:55, 56; Luke 7:19; St. John 7:3, 5, 10, Christ undoubtedly had brothers and sisters. These passages, are, however, contradicted by others, from which we learn that the pretended brothers of Christ were only his cousins. Thus, according to Luke 6:15, and John 19:25, James was the son of one Alphaeus, or Cleophas, and Mary, the Virgin's sister. From Matthew 27:55, and Mark 15:40, we learn that Joseph, or Joseph, was James' brother, and so, according to Luke 6:16, was also Jude. In other passages the fourth pretended brother of Christ is designated by the Jews as the brother of James, Jude and Joseph.

It is also claimed, in explanation of this theological puzzle, that the Jews were wont to apply the term brother to cousins, to relatives in collateral line, and even to mere friends (Genesis 12:14-29). The view that the above-mentioned personages were but Christ's cousins, and not his brothers, is held by Tertullian, Origen, Ambrosius, Irenaeus and, in fact, by all the Catholic church; also prominent protestants (Grotius, Calvin, etc.) share in it.

"Redhead" Is Farmers' Friend.

"Redhead" is a regular doctor of the fruit orchard, systematically searching every crack and crevice in the bark, and testing with his sharp little augur every spot which looks as though it might conceal beneath the bark a tree-borer. The hundreds of little holes drilled in the bark do not hurt the apple trees, but they mean that many an apple-borer has been discovered and transfixed on redhead's spearlike tongue, to be swallowed a second later with keen relish, or taken away to a gaping fledgling.

The red-headed woodpecker usually selects a partly decayed tree in which to chisel a hole for its nest. Both father and mother bird take turns in the excavating. The one that is off duty forages in the vicinity for grubs, beetles, a little corn, and preferably beech nuts. At a loving call from its mate it returns promptly to take its turn on the job—about 20 minutes or half an hour to the shift. "Redhead" has a thrifty habit of storing away nuts for the winter, frequently to be appropriated, however, by the squirrels.

Language of Heaven.

A correspondent sends me a story which is a good parallel (or, rather, the exact opposite of a parallel) to that of the minister who prayed in Gaelic.

There was in Dublin an old lady both eccentric and devout. One day she sent for a Jewish minister, and started to learn Hebrew most assiduously. Though she was eccentric, and her friends were rarely surprised at anything she chose to do, they did wonder at this, and asked her the reason.

"It would ill become me," she replied, "when I meet my Maker, as soon I shall to address him in any but his native language."—London News.

To Make Your Shoes Last.

When your shoe leather gets dry or hard, you should oil or grease it, says the popular Science Monthly. To do this, first brush off all mud and then wash the shoe in warm water, drying it with a soft cloth.

While the shoe is still wet apply the oil or grease, rubbing it in with a swab of wool or better still, with the palm of the hand. After treatment, the shoes should be left to dry in a warm but not in a hot place. Castor oil is recommended for shoes that are to be polished. For plainer footwear, fish oil and olive oil may be substituted with very good results.

EXPLAINS POISONING BY FOOD

Science Has Discarded Theory, Long Held, That Putrefaction Is the Cause of Infection.

Poisoning by food is no longer explained as "putrid poisoning," but in an address to the American Association for the Advancement of Science, Dr. E. O. Jordan showed that it is due either to true bacterial toxins comparable to those of diphtheria and tetanus bacilli, or to infection with specific infection carried by the food article. The best known example of the toxin-forming microbes is the bacillus botulinus, which has produced in the United States 22 recorded cases of poisoning, of which 17 were in California, while Great Britain has reported no case. This type of poisoning is rare, but infection with food-borne disease bacteria seems to occur in a great number of cases. The bacteria are either present in the food itself, or the food is contaminated from human sources. The chief food-borne infections hitherto traced to human contamination are typhoid fever and the various paratyphoid infections; but to these must be added certain infections rarely transmitted by any food except milk, such as diphtheria, scarlet fever, and streptococcus sore throat. The type of infection from food contaminated at its source is exemplified in the diseases of certain food animals. The chief infections known to be due to food infected at its source are those—mainly meat-borne—caused by the group of paratyphoid enteritidis bacteria, and those resulting from the use of infected milk. The bacterial diseases of plants do not infect man.

GREAT WRITERS NEAR DUEL

Tolstoy and Turgenev in Fierce Dispute That Might Have Led to Deadly Encounter.

Tolstoy and Turgenev, famous Russian novelists, were contemporaries and friends, but on one occasion they had a serious falling out. As gathered from a recent biography, this is the story of their quarrel: The two famous novelists met at a friend's house. Turgenev spoke enthusiastically of his young daughter's new English governess, mentioning that she required the child to mend old, ragged clothes to give to the poor. "Do you consider that good?" demanded Tolstoy. "I certainly do," replied Turgenev; "it makes the charity workers realize everyday needs." "And I think that a well-dressed girl with filthy, malodorous rag in her hands is acting an insincere farce," commented Tolstoy. "I ask you not to say that," exclaimed Turgenev, hotly. "Why should I not say what I am convinced is true?" retorted Tolstoy. "If you say that again I will box your ears!" Turgenev cried, white with rage, and rushed from the room. A duel was narrowly averted. Afterward these famous men became reconciled, and on his deathbed Turgenev wrote an affecting note to Tolstoy, addressing him as "the great writer of our Russian land."—Outlook.

Chinese Queues Not Barred.

Although the traffic in human hair has not been so brisk during the past few years as formerly on account of the veering of the fashions in hair-dressing toward the extreme simplicity, there are millions of pounds of human hair exported from China. One of the peculiar facts in connection with the trade is that often after the Chinese send the hair to us we treat it and dye it and send it back to be made up for special use. This is usually true in regard to the invisible hair nets which American and European women use to keep their own locks in order on a windy day.

The hair-net business has become of great importance to the province of Shantung, which now provides practically the entire supply for the market. Thus the hair net worn by the veriest stay-at-home in America has doubtless crossed the ocean three times.—Popular Science Monthly.

Lightning at Sea.

When proper precautions are taken ships at sea are in no danger of being destroyed by lightning. Of all the dangers that beset the seaman, lightning is the only one that he can guard against with perfect thoroughness. Permanent conductors, properly arranged, offer the most complete protection from the electric fluid.

Before this fact was well understood, lightning was a very frequent cause of damage to shipping. In 1808 to 1815 no fewer than seventy vessels of the English navy were entirely crippled by being struck. It was a no uncommon thing for vessels to be set on fire so completely by lightning as to defy extinction, with the result that those on board who were not killed by the electric discharge in many instances probably lost their lives through being unable to let down the boats before the fire reached them.

What They Asked Him.

There is one man in town who is tired of hearing the name of a small car of popular make. His name is L. G. (Baron) Rothschild. It all happened like this: On Monday morning the Baron, in his haste to get to the Jew's tin-encrusted, as some say, slipped on the sidewalk and broke a bone in his wrist and tore loose two ligaments in his right hand. He has since been carrying the hand around in a plaster cast. Since then, whether in the club or on the street, nine acquaintances out of ten asked him the question, "Were you cranking a—?" (name deleted to avoid giving free advertising).—Indianapolis News

DEATH OF HENRY BADTEN

Well Known Stevens Point Resident Dies Saturday as Result of Paralysis

Henry Badten, father of two of the members of Battery E, 120th Field Artillery, A. E. F., and a well known resident of Stevens Point for more than a quarter of a century, died at the family home, 224 Jefferson street, at 1:30 o'clock last Saturday morning. Death was the result of paralysis. His first stroke, which was a light one, occurred about two months ago. He was stricken again a week ago last Sunday, and after that there was little hope for his recovery.

Mr. Badten was a native of Germany, born September 14, 1851. For fourteen years during his boyhood and young manhood he was a sailor, serving on both German and English merchant vessels. When about 29 years of age he arrived at New York on board a ship of whose crew he was a member, and a brother having preceded him to this country, he decided to remain in the United States. He came west shortly afterward and lived successively at Milwaukee, Lomira and Fond du Lac before coming to Stevens Point 29 years ago.

After taking up his residence in Stevens Point Mr. Badten was employed for 12 years by the old Wisconsin Central railroad. Following this, the railroad shops having been moved to Fond du Lac, he took employment at the plant of the Whiting-Plover Paper Co., in whose employ he remained up to the time of his fatal illness.

Mr. Badten was married at Lomira to Miss Albertina Rose 32 years ago. Mrs. Badten survives, as do also four children: Ernest Badten and Mrs. Harold McCallum, at home, and Private Carl Badten and Sergeant William Badten of Battery E, 120th Field Artillery, now in France. A twin brother of Mr. Badten, Ernest Badten, of Verdon, S. D., whom the deceased had not seen in thirty years, arrived in the city Sunday afternoon.

The funeral was held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the residence, Rev. R. J. McLandress of the Presbyterian church officiating. Members of Stumpf lodge of Odd Fellows, of which Mr. Badten had been a member for 17 years, officiated at the grave, carrying out the order's ritual. The pall bearers, all Odd Fellows, were F. W. Giese, George D. Oertel, W. E. Kinsbury, William Marquardt, C. Geisler and L. Port.

ROSHOLT

Ben Halverson attended the rural carriers convention at Wausau Thursday.

Mrs. Leo Garski of Wausau is visiting with friends and relatives about town.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Nelson and son Alton spent Thursday at Scandinavia.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pliska of Stevens Point spent Sunday at Felix Pliska's.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sikorski and son of Wausau visited at Albert Sikorski's last Thursday.

The Misses Gladys and Vera Lockery of Appleton are visiting at the Lockery home here.

Bruce Lockery, who was visiting at Appleton for a week, returned to his home here Saturday.

Mrs. J. M. O'Keefe of Wausau is visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Paul Brehmer, for a few days.

Miss Alice Lee has taken a position as operator in the telephone office for the Nelsonville Telephone Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Felix Lasinski of Wausau were guests at John Lasinski's the latter part of the week.

J. Wendrzejki, who had been working in Chicago, returned here last week to spend a few weeks with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dzwonkoski and family spent Sunday at Stevens Point. They visited with their daughter, Delphine, at the convent.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Karpinski, Ben and Joe Karpinski, Mr. and Mrs. John Karpinski of Green Bay visited at Anton Karpinski's the 4th.

Report of the Condition of the Citizens National Bank

STEVENS POINT, WIS.

at the close of business June 29, 1918

RESOURCES

Loans and discounts	\$ 665,050.18
Overdrafts, unsecured	792.90
U. S. Bonds to secure circulation	96,000.00
U. S. Bonds and certificates owned and unpledged	5,000.00 100,000.00
Liberty Loan Bonds	10,000.00
Bonds pledged to secure U. S. deposits	50,000.00
Bonds pledged to secure Postal Savings deposits	7,000.00
Holds and securities pledged as collateral for state securities other than U. S. bonds	54,000.02 154,048.02
Stock of Federal Reserve Bank	2,000.00
Value of banking house	20,000.00
Equity in	5,795.50
Furniture and fixtures	38,175.90
Cash in vault and net amounts due from National banks	28,556.34
Net amount due from banks and banks	5,624.28
Checks on banks in the same city or town as reporting bank	3,969.45
Checks on bank located outside of city or town of reporting bank and other cash items	8,067.32
Checks on other banks in same city or town	36,170.07
Redemption fund with U. S. treasurer and due from U. S. treasurer	4,755.20
Interest earned but not collected	5,000.00
Other Assets	50.74
Total	\$1,602,280.79

LIABILITIES

Capital stock paid in	\$ 100,000.00
Surplus fund	25,000.00
Interest and discounts collected	5,000.00
Amount reserved for taxes and all interest accrued	21,096.35
Circulating notes outstanding	96,000.00
Due to National Banks	306.34
Due to banks and bankers	11,434.49
Individual deposits subject to check	319,815.00
Certificate of deposit due in less than 30 days	81,350.14
Certified checks	91.80
Cashier's checks outstanding	1,861.11
Dividends unpaid	4,100.00
Time deposits	281,190.28
Certificates of deposit	114,000.00
Postal Savings deposits	114,000.00
Other time deposits	40,000.00
Bills payable	657.37
Total	\$1,602,280.79

State of Wisconsin, ss. County of Portage, ss. I, C. S. Orlman, cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. C. S. ORLMAN, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 9th day of July, 1918. JOHN G. GLUSKI, Notary Public. My commission expires Jan. 1st, 1922. Correct—Attest: N. A. WEEK, J. W. A. MURAT, E. J. PIPPEN, Directors.

Report of the Condition of the Citizens National Bank

STEVENS POINT, WIS.

at the close of business June 29, 1918

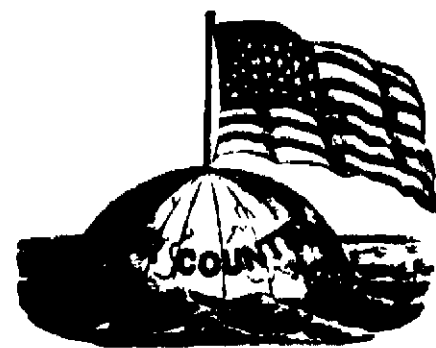
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State of Wisconsin,



NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS

PERSONAL AND OTHER ITEMS OF INTEREST GATHERED
BY THE GAZETTE'S CORRESPONDENTS

AMHERST

Mrs. Nellie Mason was a Stevens Point visitor Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Price visited over Sunday with relatives in Dale.
Mrs. Richard Capelle of N. Fond du Lac was in town over Sunday.
Mrs. G. E. Dusenberry has returned from a visit with friends at Fond du Lac.

J. J. Konkol, assessor of the town of Stockton, visited A. P. Een on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Utgard and Mrs. Lydia Wooster spent the 4th at Grand Rapids.

The Boy Scouts who were in camp at Lake Emily returned home Saturday morning.

Miss Edna Stamen of East Amherst visited Miss Mabel Brekke in Alban last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. B. Nelson and children of Stevens Point Sundayed at the J. J. Normington home.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Behrendt and a party of other Stevens Pointers are enjoying camp life at Lake Emily.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Blair and son have returned to Plainfield after a week's visit with Amherst relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Moberg and daughter, Marjory Lea, picnicked with friends at Waupaca Lakes, July 4th.

Peter Peterson and family and Miss Carrie Starks autoed to Stevens Point Sunday for a visit with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Bratt of this place and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Bratt of Waupaca autoed to Grand Rapids July 4th.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Haertel and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. F. Raymond of Stevens Point were in town Tuesday afternoon of last week.

Miss Marcia Anthony of Amherst and Miss Mason of Fond du Lac are guests at the S. A. Mason cottage at Lake Emily.

C. J. Iverson is building a cottage at Lake Emily and is also erecting a substantial addition to the barn on his lot across the river.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Tohman and daughter and Mrs. P. Ourin and daughter, all of Racine, were callers at John Een's Sunday forenoon.

Mrs. Wm. Allen and son Fred left on Monday morning for Huron, S. Dak., to visit Mrs. Fern Lorrige, a daughter and sister, who is quite seriously ill.

S. A. Mason is now in charge of the Lohman garage. He is assisted by Eugene Erhard of Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. Erhard will reside in the Foxen cottage on Wilson street.

Oliver Heinrich, who is employed at Appleton, was on Soo train No. 1 last week Monday morning which ran into an open switch at Fremont, causing a delay of several hours.

Mrs. G. W. Smith is visiting her niece, Mrs. Myron Harrington near Waupaca and making the acquaintance of a new daughter which arrived at the Harrington home last week.

The many friends of the Rev. G. A. and Mrs. Sundbye, who formerly resided here but now live at Rio, Wis., are sorry to hear that Ould Bredesen, a member of the United States marines and a brother of Mrs. Sundbye, was recently reported as severely wounded in France.

What is known as the Kimball school house in the town of Buena Vista burned down at about 2 o'clock Monday morning. The cause of the fire is a mystery, as there had been no fire in the stove for some time.

Miss Bessie Mahanna had been engaged to teach the fall term there.

Lieut. Harvey Wood, who has been with the American army in France, telegraphed Mrs. Wood (nee Gertrude Jensen) from New York city, that he with three others from his contingent had been returned to the states to drill American troops at Camp Cody, New Mex. Mrs. Wood and baby daughter met her soldier husband at Waukesha and will reside in New Mexico while he is there.

Mrs. Chas. A. Simpson of Minneapolis, who has been a guest at the A. P. Een home a few days, left on Monday morning for a visit with Stevens Point friends. Mrs. Simpson wears a service badge with two stars. Her son, Charlie, enlisted at Fort Snelling at the beginning of the war and is now located at Camp Cody, N. Mex. Her son-in-law, Mr. Rennar is at Tacoma Barracks. Mrs. Rennar was Miss Grace Simpson.

EAST EAU PLEINE

Fred Schultz spent a day the past week at Stevens Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Altenburg spent Sunday at the home of Frank Howe in Plover.

Smith Steward of Stevens Point visited last week at the home of his son, John Steward.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Altenburg of Stevens Point were here part of Saturday and Sunday, visiting their sons.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Altenburg and Mrs. Ward Hobbs and son Lyle were at Stevens Point last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Callahan and children of Wausau enjoyed the 4th

at the home of her mother, Mrs. Hintz.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Marchel autoed to Grand Rapids Sunday and spent the day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Cepress. They were accompanied on their return by Mrs. John Masloff and Mrs. Edward Marchel, who remained until Monday night.

EAST PINE GROVE

Mr. and Mrs. Vere Burrows were Waupaca visitors Sunday.

Several from this way are attending the Almond Chautauqua, which is very good.

Philip Doolittle of Almond is visiting at the home of his cousin, James Doolittle.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Beggs, Miss Hazel Beggs and Vere Burrows autoed to Wausau last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Roseberry are rejoicing over the arrival of a son at their home last week Monday, July 1st.

Miss Margaret Gruber, who is attending summer school at Stevens Point, visited over Sunday with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank King and family moved to Viola, Wis., last week, where Mr. King has a position as manager of an A. C. A. store.

WEST EAU PLEINE

Norwegian Ladies' Aid met with Mrs. Anna Larson last Friday afternoon.

Next Friday afternoon the Ladies' Aid will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Anderson.

Rev. Sonstrum of Wausau will preach at the Swedish Free church next Sunday morning and evening.

A large crowd attended the China Mission meeting last Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Swanson.

Josephine and Tressia Swanson returned home a week ago Saturday from Chicago where they had been employed since last fall.

Several of our people attended the celebration at Milladore the Fourth.

Richard Johnson and Miss Johnson were Stevens Point callers last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Johnson and son Arnold of Stevens Point attended the Sunday School picnic in Chas. Swanson's grove the Fourth, also Mr. and Mrs. Paul Alson of Phillips. Both parties remained for a few days.

Chas. Peppenhamier of Dancy also attended the picnic.

Albert Ferngrin, one of our enlisted navy boys, returned to his duties last week Wednesday after several days' furlough. A family reunion was held at the home of his sister, Mrs. Herman Pearson. Those of the family who were able to attend were the father, Mr. Ferngrin, Mr. and Mrs. Gunderson and Mrs. Anna Larson, all of Stevens Point and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Nelson.

PLAINFIELD

Mrs. W. J. Wilson spent Saturday with Hancock friends.

Gordon Bushey of Plover was a recent Plainfield visitor.

A. Hendrick was a guest of friends at Loyal the past week.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. M. Fay, at Stone Lake, a baby girl.

J. H. Fish of Hancock was a business visitor here Friday.

Hy. Winer returned to his home at Boston, Mass., last week.

Mrs. B. O. Storm returned Friday from a visit to Milwaukee.

N. Rudinger and family are spending this week at Beaver Dam.

H. Edson of Hancock was a Plainfield visitor one day last week.

Miss Margaret Fields arrived home Friday from a visit at Milwaukee.

Miss Janette Lamb of Rhineland has been a guest of old friends here.

Miss Stella Wood is assisting at the Waukesha County bank this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Starks arrived home the past week from Avon, S. Dak.

Raymond Gault spent the past week with friends at Appleton and Green Bay.

F. M. Covert of Chicago was a guest at the Sargent home here last week.

Kenneth Hubbard left Monday for Milwaukee, where he has joined the navy.

The Baptist church has been much improved the past week by being repaired.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Sawyer of Marshfield were Plainfield visitors Sunday.

Mrs. Jerome Starks and son Leon returned Friday from a visit at Rhineland.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Miller have moved to the Mrs. J. E. Gustin house, west of the track.

Floyd Spear left for Cambria, where he will be employed in the pea canning factory.

Buchanan Johnson delivered the 4th

of July address at Adams village, Adams county.

Mrs. W. C. Hamilton of Houghton, Mich., was a guest at the Fields home here the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Diggle and family spent Monday last at the Johnson home in Hancock.

Harry Gibbs and Worth Potton were among those from here who left Monday for army service.

F. M. Davis returned to Ropotee, Ill., Friday, after a pleasant visit at his ranch west of here.

Word from overseas informs us that Leon Moore has landed safely "somewhere over there."

L. Starks of Chicago and Barney Johannes of Stevens Point were Plainfield visitors Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Wilson and sons, Ruel and Ray, spent Thursday last with relatives at Pittsville.

Miss Ethel Martin, who has been employed for some time at Milwaukee, is a guest of relatives here.

Miss Beryl Drake arrived home the latter part of last week from a visit with relatives at Fond du Lac.

Mrs. Geo. Dewey and children of Grand Rapids were guests at the D. J. Barker home the past week.

Miss Ada Gustin arrived home Saturday last from a visit with her sister, Mrs. Burton Fox at Plover.

F. B. Rawson, G. D. Sargent and L. L. Straw were business visitors at Milwaukee the fore part of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Blair and son were guests of relatives at Amherst the past week, returning home Friday.

Harry W. Rawson has resigned his position at the Waukesha County bank and expects soon to leave for war service.

Miss Edna Bartel of Racine and Miss Virginia Fish were guests of Miss Ethelyn Fish the fore part of last week.

Miss Helen Carpenter returned to her home in St Paul Friday after a pleasant visit at the G. D. Sargent home here.

Mrs. Art Capps and little daughter Marion of Stevens Point were guests at the A. J. and F. C. Lea homes the past week.

P. L. Morris and family arrived here last week and now occupy their new home, which they recently purchased of Nick Rudinger.

Jesse Barker arrived home Wednesday from Wausau for a few days' visit with his parents before enlisting in the National Army.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Baldwin, Darrell and Ileen Strong and Miss Hazel Clement of Dancy were guests at the Chas. Moore home last week.

Word from Duluth states that Mrs. Johnson is very seriously ill and in a hospital for treatment. Mr. Johnson is a brother of Mrs. F. Diggle.

Carl Rhopstock, who had been a guest of his parents here, left last week for Chicago, where he has accepted a position at the Fair store.

Ray Willis, who had been employed at Starks, is a guest at the parental home here before leaving to join Uncle Sam's troops in the National Army.

Tony Kuczmarski, who has been serving Uncle Sam in the navy for some time, arrived last week from Delaware on a thirty days' furlough.

Mrs. W. J. Potton spent Friday with her sister, Mrs. C. Johnson at Hancock. The latter left on Tuesday for Duluth, to make her future home. She was accompanied by her son Lyle and family.

Ward Moore returned to Hayward Monday after a week's visit with relatives here. He expects to leave in a few days to join Uncle Sam's fighting forces.

Word from Sgt. Fred E. Rothermel informs us that he has been promoted to regimental supply sergeant. We are always glad to hear that our home boys are making good "over there."

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Joseph of Dexterville autoed over Thursday evening, returning Friday. They were accompanied by Miss Bernice Fish, who had been a guest at the Joseph home the past two weeks.

A large number of our citizens spent the Fourth at Grand Rapids. It rained, and some say there were bad roads across the marsh, at least some of our motorists tarried on the way for several hours.

Mr. and Mrs. F. V. Skeel and daughter Harriet and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gooch autoed to Rockford, Ill., where they spent the 4th and visited at the Geo. Scott home. They returned here Monday.

The Misses Margaret Bromke, Kathryn and Frances Skinner of Watertown, Gladys Horstman of Jersey City, N. J., and Beecher Mahaffey of Chicago have been guests at the J. A. Blair home for a week.

Monday evening of last week a large crowd of friends and neighbors gathered at the W. J. Potton home to await word for Worth C. Potton, who left Monday for camp. The evening was spent with games and music and a midnight supper was served. The affair was a most enjoyable one.

On Monday evening, July 1st, a very pretty although quiet wedding took place at the home of F. H. Fish of this village when his only daughter, Beulah M., became the bride of Harry L. Gibbs, only son of Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Gibbs. Rev. G. Stanley Joslin officiated, the ring service be-

ing used. The groom has received his call to the colors and left Monday to take up his duties for Uncle Sam. He and his bride spent a short honeymoon at Waupaca, Weyauwega and other places. The happy couple have grown to manhood and womanhood in our village, graduated from our High school, and are well and favorably known. A host of friends extend congratulations and best wishes.

DANCY

Thomas Grooms of Mosinee visited relatives here the past week.

J. J. Heffron and family of Stevens Point were Sunday guests at the home of M. H. Altenburg.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Topham and little daughter Blanche were Stevens Point visitors Monday.

Mrs. P. E. Cleveland and daughters Helen and mother, Mrs. Henry Gasper of McGregor, Iowa, visited the past week at the home of Herman Janz.

The Fourth passed off quietly here. Some of our people went to Grand Rapids and other places but owing to the inclement weather not much pleasure was found anywhere.

Mrs. Antonia Lietz and sons, Frank and Martin, and Mrs. John Flateau motored to Marathon City Sunday to be present at the laying of the cornerstone of the new Capuchin monastery.

At the sale of W. S. S. in Dancy district June 28th there were 2,080 stamps pledged. Everybody turned out and the meeting was most harmonious, the ladies subscribing as much as the men folks.

At the dance given by E. E. Topham in his hall here the evening of the 2nd, there was \$42.00 netted, which Mr. Topham turned over to the local Red Cross branch. The ladies of this branch desire to thank him for his generosity to so worthy a cause.

Miss Mary Brady of Wausau, Marathon county's food demonstrator, and sister from Manitowoc, with Miss Marquardt and father, the Hon. H. A. Marquardt of Wausau, were guests Monday afternoon at the G. G. Knoller home. Miss Brady will come to Dancy some afternoon in the near future and at the home of Mrs. Knoller will give free demonstrations in canning fruit and vegetables. She has a very simple process for canning and kindly invites the ladies of the surrounding country to be present. The date will be announced later.

G. G. Knoller and family motored to Halder Sunday and were guests at the home of Thos. McHugh, and in the afternoon went to Marathon City to be present at the laying of the cornerstone of the Capuchin seminary, where young men will be educated for the priesthood. The building will be a model of architecture when completed and will be a great addition to Marathon City, which place already has one of the finest Catholic churches in the northwest, the interior finish and decorations for which were shipped direct from Europe. The Capuchin monks are educators of the highest order and will have a quite a large farm in connection with the school. The ceremony was presided over by Right Rev. Archbishop Messmer and several Capuchin monks from Milwaukee. Many priests from the surrounding country were present, also great throngs of people. The trip home was made via Wausau. Crops all through that section, especially grain, are splendid, and the roads were a pleasure to ride over. The trip as a whole was a very pleasant and instructive one.

BANCROFT

Arthur Hutchinson has gone to Starks for the summer.

Miss Louise Kollock spent last week in Stevens Point with friends.

Mrs. Angeline Summers is visiting relatives and friends at Wild Rose.

Mrs. Marquette of Hancock visited at the Wm. Peppers home Saturday.

Willard Brady was a business visitor to Stevens Point Friday evening.

You will enjoy the band concert which is held every Wednesday evening.

John H. Springer of Chicago is looking after business interests here this week.

F. H. Young of Almond spent a few days here with relatives the past week.

Miss Lucy Manley visited the James Russell home in Almond Saturday and Sunday.

Several of our people attended the Chautauqua at Almond the first of the week.

M. G. Wood and family spent Sunday as guests at Frank Springer's home in Almond.

P. J. Breenahan of Stevens Point was attending to business matters here the past week.

Miss Della Valentine came up from Hartford Wednesday and visited home as usual Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira W. LaFolys of Manitowoc visited at M. G. Wood's Friday and Saturday.

Edith and L. F. Wood have been visiting relatives at Grand Rapids.

The Valentines, W. F. and Annie, are visiting at the home of Mrs. J. A. Blair.

There will be a game here next Saturday between Hancock and Bancroft. A good game is expected.

West Plainfield visited their George and friends here last week.

Mrs. S. R. Schenk and Mrs. Lydia Hutchinson spent last Friday with relatives and friends at Plainfield.

Most of our people spent the glorious 4th at Grand Rapids. The band

boys furnished music at Central Park.

John Lowe came home from Babcock last Saturday and visited his mother and other relatives over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles French of Fond du Lac visited their son, L. C. French and family, the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. James McIntee returned to their home at Hartford Saturday after visiting here the past week.

Dorothy Besnah of Fond du Lac arrived Monday and is visiting her sister Vivienne at the Martin Manley home.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ellis, who were recently married, left for Starks, where Mr. Ellis has employment for the summer.

Mrs. Fred Roberts is numbered with the sick. A daughter, Mrs. Rhinehart Holtz of Almond, is assisting in caring for her.

Emma Ellis accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kellogg to their home at New London, where she will spend the summer.

Will Roberts and children of Montana and his father, Henry Roberts, autoed here and are visiting relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Dana Seely of Marshfield called on friends here the end of the week. They spent the 4th with relatives at Wautoma.

Miss Grace Hanson of Wausau, now attending summer school at Stevens Point, spent Thursday and Friday at James Manley's home.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Ellis have been visiting their children at Starks. They will also camp and enjoy an outing before their return.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. James Meddaugh, Mrs. Sarah Meddaugh and Verne Meddaugh spent the 4th at Grand Rapids.

Mrs. Gus Lusher of Oshkosh, Mrs. V. P. Atwell and Miss Ella Boyington of Stevens Point spent a day last week with Mrs. T. Munson.

Miss Ruth Maas of Stevens Point was in our village last Friday and has been engaged to teach one of the departments of our school the next year.

School meeting passed off very quietly last week. The officers elected were: Clerk, Martin Manley; treasurer, John Koss; director, F. C. Morgan.

Mrs. Floyd Brennan and baby and Frances Chase of Fond du Lac arrived Saturday and will visit their parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Chase, for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kellogg and Clayton Kellogg of New London spent a few days here the past week with relatives and friends. They left for Stevens Point Friday.

Mrs. Harry Ellis and Mrs. Janice De Witt presented our Red Cross auxiliary with a pieced quilt top in red, white and blue and bearing the emblem of the Red Cross.

The Bancroft base ball nine played the Big Prairie nine here Sunday. It was a very exciting game although several errors were made on each side. The score was 9 to 8 in favor of Bancroft.

This is the third game between these nine this summer, of which Bancroft won two.

The Red Cross quilt which was given by Mrs. E. O. Beggs was disposed of last Wednesday night. Mrs. Charles Whitman of Almond is now its possessor. The quilt netted \$25.00.

Louis George and son Louis, Fred Werner and August Davis of Oakwood visited a few hours in our village last Wednesday while enroute to the rural mail carriers' convention at Wausau.

Mrs. Margaret Patterson has rented the Roger house and will occupy the property the coming school year, her daughter, Mrs. Marie Fletcher, having a position as teacher in our school.

Mrs. Lydia Hutchinson left Saturday for Cedar, where she will visit her son Carl and family. She will also visit her sons, F. G. and Verne Hutchinson at Starks before returning home.

Word was received Monday from Albert Rosell, one of our soldier boys who had not been heard from for over two months. He is in England and the news of his safe arrival was pleasing to all.

(Official Publication)

Report of the Condition —of the—

Junction State Bank

Located at Junction City, State of Wisconsin

At the close of business on the 29th day of June, 1918, pursuant to call by the Commissioner of Banking.

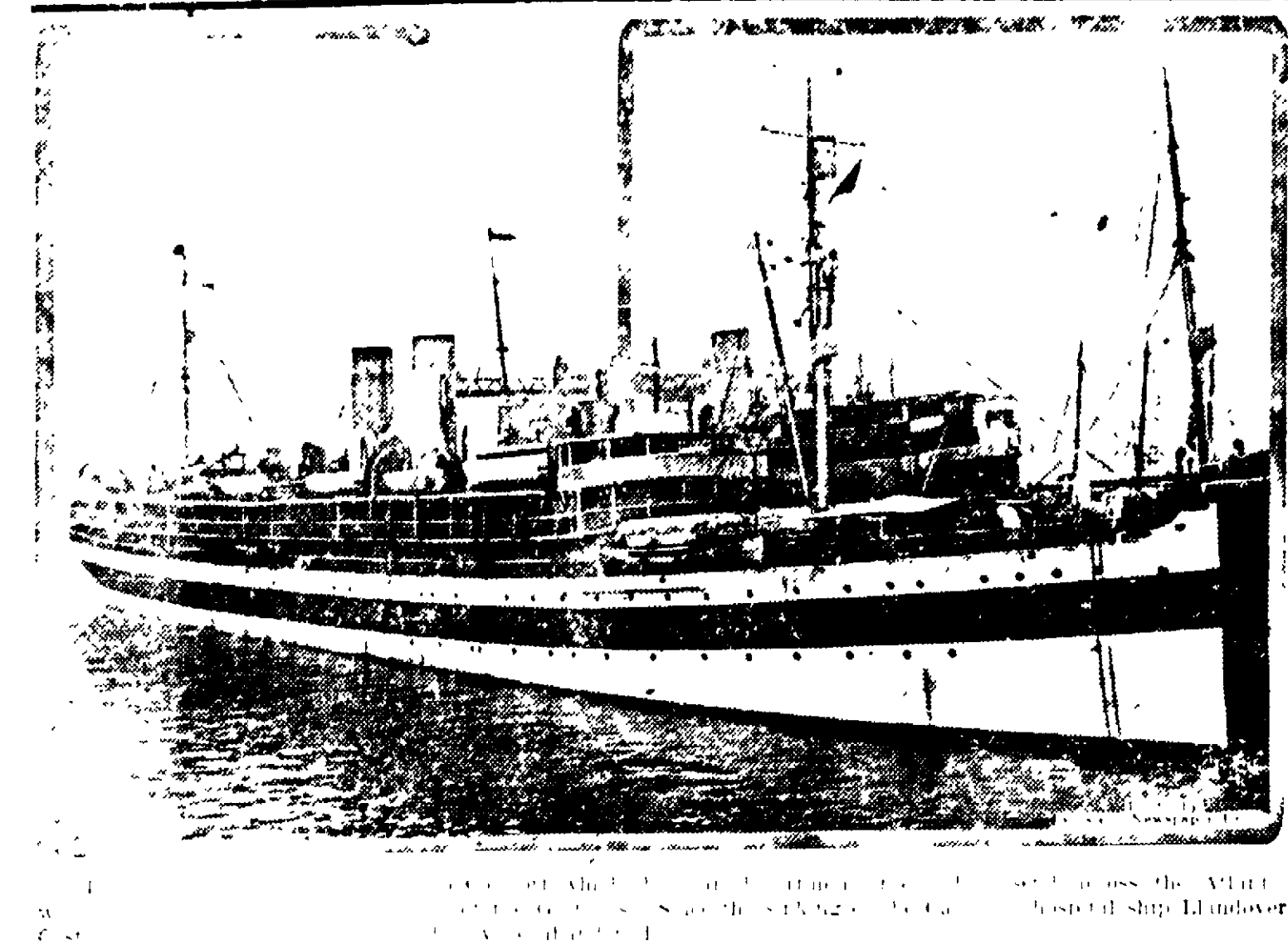
RESOURCES

Loans and discounts	\$81,386.15
Overdrafts	258.29
Bonds	11,200.00
Banking house	2,350.00
Furniture and fixtures	1,890.00
War Saving Stamps	23.00
Due from approved reserve banks	12,910.11
Due from other banks	2,827.70
Cash on hand	3,613.66
U. S. Cert. of Indebtness	1,000.00
Total	\$117,368.91

LIABILITIES

Capital stock paid in	\$10,000.00
Surplus fund	2,500.00
Undivided profits	1,404.84
Individual deposits subject to check	27,843.13
Time certificates of deposit	55,235.51
Savings deposits	20,385.43
Total	\$117,368.91

State of Wisconsin, County of Portage, ss.
I



NEW RECORD OF THE PAST WEEK

Most Glorious Independence Day in History of the United States Celebrated.

HUNDRED VESSELS LAUNCHED

President Wilson Declares There Can Be No Compromise With the foe—Secretary Baker's Heartening Statement—Confusing State of Affairs in Russia.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD.

With more than a million Americans in France fighting for the freedom of the world; with more than another million Americans in training for the same great contest; with the submarine menace finally overcome, the "bridge across the Atlantic" completed and its maintenance assured by the tremendous amount of shipbuilding accomplished and underway; with quantity and quality production of airplanes and artillery announced; with huge crops in prospect, and finally with the nation solidly behind the government in its plans for the prosecution of the war to a victorious finish, the people of the United States very properly made the celebration of the Fourth of July the greatest celebration in the history of the country. No task so great and glorious ever before confronted them, no more lofty idealism ever inspired them to perform the task, never was their confidence in their power so absolute.

With reason, too, was the national holiday celebrated by the allies of America, and especially gratifying was the fact that the day was made a national holiday by many of the Latin-American republics for that indicates that the unreasonable jealousy and fear of the United States some of them have entertained is passing away.

Though last Thursday was not so noisy as the old-time Fourth, there was one most glorious noise that, figuratively speaking, must have been distinctly heard in Berlin and Vienna. That was the "grand splash" when about one hundred vessels were launched at the various shipyards of the country. Between sunrise and sunset approximately half a million tons of dead weight shipping was added to the fleets that are defeating the submarine pirates, carrying our armies to France and transporting the food and munitions for them and our allies. This greatest ship launching in all history was the most significant feature of the day's celebrations.

In the fiscal year just ended 1,622 new ships were numbered by the bureau of navigation, their gross tonnage being 1,490,764. This was a record output and one half of it was completed in the last four months. In the new fiscal year this record will be eclipsed for every new shipyard is just getting started. The locally and distant shipyard workers were justly recognized by the government officials from the president down, and by the people, and the praise for their efforts is shared by the railroad workers, without whose devoted cooperation the achievement of the vessel builders would not have been possible.

Beam fully dovetailing in with all this was the announcement by Senator Swanson, chairman of the naval affairs committee, that with the cooperation of the American destroyers the allied naval forces have destroyed 65 percent of the submarines sent out by Germany and that they are now destroying the U-boats faster than they can be replaced.

Secretary of War Baker's detailed statement to the house committee on military affairs was made just in time to give added zest to the celebration of the Fourth. He said the American army now consisted of 100,000 officers

and 1,000,000 enlisted men, and 7,500 aircraft, 2,500 tanks, 1,000 planes. He said the destruction of submarines and the delivery of 1,000,000 rifles were proof of and delivered and enough are now being received to equip a division every three days. Mr. Baker told many other encouraging facts, and enlarged on the wonderful work of the American engineers who enlarged port facilities and built railroads in France for the landing and movement of American troops.

If the central powers would know the unwavering determination of the people of the allied nations, they have but to read President Wilson's Independence day address at the tomb of Washington, in which it was voted most eloquently. "There can be but one issue," declared the president. "The settlement must be final. There can be no compromise. No halfway decision would be tolerable. No halfway decision is conceivable." He thus put our great objects in a single sentence: "What we seek is the reign of law, based upon the consent of the governed and sustained by the organized opinion of mankind." In less formal language, the Huns must be whipped to a frazzle, for until they are their rulers will not accept such a peace as the allies will grant, and the people of Germany and Austria, with too few exceptions, are like sheep.

In the absence of any great military operations on the French and Italian fronts last week attention was largely directed toward Russia. What shall be done to aid that distracted country is a problem still unsolved, and it is made more difficult by the lack of reliable information as to what is going on there. The reports of the downfall of the bolshevik and the re-establishment of the monarchy with Grand Duke Nicholas as czar, which came through the always unreliable German sources of news, were given little credit, but it appears to be the truth that Grand Duke Michael is co-operating with the Czech-Slovak forces in Siberia and that they are establishing their rule in that country. The Ukrainian telegraph bureau at Kiev says Michael has been proclaimed czar and is marching toward Moscow.

Washington received official reports confirming the news that the Czech-Slovak had whipped the bolshevik in a bloody battle at Vladivostok and taken over the administration of that port. It may be they will form the nucleus for the gathering of the elements that have revolted against the bolshevik and before long be recognized by the allies as a stable government and given aid. It is now admitted in Germany that the German and Austro-Hungarian war prisoners in Russia are fighting on the side of the bolshevik.

Up in the province of Archangel which extends across northern Russia in Europe, there is now trouble brewing. At Kola and along the railroad southward from that port are great stores of war supplies now guarded by American and allied marines and blue jackets, and moving toward that region is a large force of Germans and Finns. Submarines already are reported to be in the White sea. It may be the allies will find it necessary to send troops up there. Delegates from the Murman and White sea coasts already have asked them for protection.

The Swedish press says the Kaiser has ordered the Finnish diet to introduce monarchical rule without delay threatening that if it does not comply Germany will set up a military dictatorship.

Having discovered extensive movements of troops and materials behind the German lines in the Chateau Thierry region, indicating a coming attack, the Americans stationed there took the initiative and, in the most important operation they had thus far undertaken by themselves, they captured the

French started off the week with an important advance between Soissons and Chateau Thierry, capturing a commanding ridge and other points that the Germans had organized as the jumping off place for their next attack. The British moved their line forward northwest of Albert, but after several counter-attacks they were compelled to withdraw to their former positions.

On Independence day the Australians, assisted by some Americans, took the town of Hamlet and neighboring woods, and the French cut through the enemy lines near Autrechies.

Observers at the front believed the Germans were about ready to launch another great blow, perhaps the greatest of all, despite their terrific losses since the beginning of the offensive on March 21, estimated at 800,000. The opposing forces there are now nearly or quite equalized by those losses and the arrival of more Americans, and the allied commanders and troops have not the least doubt of the solidity of their lines of defense.

The Italians continued their brilliant work last week, and the Austrians suffered accordingly. The latter were gathering their forces for new attacks in the mountain region, but General Diaz struck there first, and in a fierce battle won the formidable heights of Monte del Rosso, Monte di Val Bella and the Col di Chelo. These mountains on the northern edge of the Asiago plateau and just west of the Brenta river, are of great strategic importance. Their capture put the Italians in the strongest possible position to meet the expected offensive, in which German troops were expected to take part. The Italians also kept up a continuous series of attacks on the enemy along the Piave, and on Wednesday they forced their way forward across the partly flooded ground near the mouth of the river.

A characteristic piece of German brutality was the torpedoing of the Canadian hospital ship Llandovery Castle off the Irish coast. About 200 lives were lost, including medical corps men and nursing sisters. The commander of the submarine questioned officers of the steamship concerning American flying officers whom he mistakenly supposed to be on board. Berlin sought to evade responsibility for this new outrage by asserting that the ship was sunk by a British mine. It may be that the sinking of the Llandovery Castle will cause our war department to abandon its plan to send the hospital ship Comfort across without convoy or any attempt to avoid the enemy. It is difficult to see how Secretary Baker can find any excuse for trusting to the decency and humanity of the Huns for they have repeatedly proved that they are wholly lacking in those qualities.

Holland has again aroused the United States and Great Britain this time by making an agreement to sell 500,000 tons of potatoes to Germany in exchange for the right to purchase 50,000 tons of German coal. In Washington and London it was more than intimated that unless Holland canceled this agreement the breadstuffs promised the Dutch from America will not be provided.

The sultan of Turkey died on July 8, but this is unimportant for he was but the tool of the Young Turk party.

THIRTY MEN DEPART

Contingent of Portage County Regiments Leave for Columbus Barracks, Ohio

The Portage County men departed early in the morning for Columbus Barracks, Ohio, as recruits for the National Army. They will be outfitted there and then probably transferred to some other camp for training.

- The list of men included in the contingent was:
- Tom Ostrowski, Amherst Junction, R. 1
 - Harry Boza, Arnott
 - Victor J. Dymachuk, Stevens Point
 - Joseph P. Septoux, Stevens Point
 - Nikolai Lhasavitz, Stevens Point, R. 6
 - Joseph P. Goff, Stevens Point
 - Leo Stupak, Gilka, Stevens Point, R. 3
 - Leo Zepher, Racine
 - Henry Betzer, Rosholt, R. 2
 - Steve Thoma, Stevens Point
 - Edward Stanislaus Golla, Stevens Point
 - Charles E. Colone Burris, Stevens Point
 - R. Fates, Burlington
 - Theodore Andrew Hintz, Dancy, R. 1
 - Stanley P. K. Stevens Point, R. 7
 - Paul J. Houtzinger, Ashland
 - Edwin C. Knitter, Stevens Point, R. 7
 - N. P. P. Stevens Point, R. 1
 - John P. Kask, Stevens Point
 - Leo J. Goff, Stevens Point
 - Charles E. Stashuk, Milwaukee
 - Victor P. S. Madsen, R. 2
 - John C. Stevens Point, R. 4
 - John C. Stevens Point, R. 4
 - Robert E. P. Stevens Point
 - Walter B. R. Stevens Point
 - Victor J. Stevens Point
 - John C. Stevens Point
 - Joseph W. Stevens Point
 - Joseph B. Piebe, Rosholt

MANY AT RAPIDS

Although rain interfered to some extent with the Fourth of July celebration at Grand Rapids, that city was filled with visitors last Thursday. Scores of Stevens Point people were among them, including C. M. Wisconsin State Guard, which, with the Grand Rapids company, took part in drills. T. H. Hanna of this city gave the address of the day, and gave a rousing patriotic speech. Mrs. Hanna was also on the program, rendering a vocal solo.

VISITS HIS OLD HOME

William H. Olin, general freight and passenger agent for the Chicago Great Western railroad, with headquarters at Seattle, Wash., arrived in the city last Thursday morning for a several days' visit at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Olin, and with other relatives and friends in his old home city. Mr. Olin went west in 1897, and has been connected with the Chicago Great Western nearly all of the time since. His special purpose in coming east at this time was to close up the affairs of the western offices of that road on account of the new government control. To do this he will be at Chicago for a time, and before he returns to the west he will also visit Washington and New York. He will stop off here for a visit of a day or two on his way back.

IS GOING TO FRANCE

Frank Russell, Brother of Stevens Point Lady, Will Serve With the Y. M. C. A.

Frank Russell of Park Falls, who has enlisted as a truck driver in the service of the Y. M. C. A. in France and expects to sail on July 15, arrived in the city Monday for a short visit with his sister, Mrs. Mary Burns, 926 Normal avenue. He was accompanied here by his wife. The trip was made by automobile and was enlivened by four punctures, occasioned by contact with tacks along the road. They started from the northern city at 5 o'clock in the morning and arrived here just in time for the noonday meal.

Mr. Russell, who has for several years served with recognized efficiency as a deputy conservation agent, is one of 200 truck drivers enlisted by the Y. M. C. A. Although not subject to army service, he felt he couldn't stay out any longer. "I've waited longer than I wanted to," he said. "I wanted to get in a year ago." He has a grown son and daughter, the former an employee of the Soo line. The son tried to enlist in the navy as a musician, but was told to go back to the railroad, where he was more valuable in the prosecution of the war than in the naval service.

HURT IN AUTO CRASH

Edward Nowak and M. A. Klish, both former Stevens Pointers, were injured at Superior a week ago last Sunday when the automobile in which they were riding was hit by Soo line passenger train No. 18. The two men, who reside at Duluth, were visiting Superior relatives and were motoring with two young lady friends, the Misses Angeline and Margaret Polikowski, when the accident occurred. Nowak's nose was broken and he was otherwise injured, while Klish suffered bruises. Miss Angeline Polikowski was injured about the limbs and her sister suffered a broken nose and bruises. All except Klish were taken to a hospital for treatment. Mrs. Frank Kardach of this city, mother of Nowak, went to Superior on Tuesday night of last week to visit him.

MRS. CHARLES GAGETSKI

Linwood Resident Died at Home of Sister in Stevens Point Last Wednesday

The death of Mrs. Charles Gagetski of Linwood occurred at the home of her sister, Mrs. Anna Nedrest, 415 14th avenue, this city, at 4 o'clock last Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Gagetski had been in poor health for about a year and her death was due to heart trouble and complications. She was cared for during the last week at the home of her sister, prior to which she was confined to her bed at her own home for an equal length of time.

Mrs. Gagetski was Miss Frances Peters and was born in Austria 17 years ago. She was 14 years of age when she came to this country, and most of the time she had been a resident of Linwood. She was twice married, her first husband, Albert Neuman, having died 17 years ago. Three years later she was married to Mr. Gagetski, who with three sons, survives. The children are Albert Neuman and Herman and Louis Gagetski, all at home. Besides Mrs. Nedrest, the deceased also leaves a brother and a sister in Austria.

The funeral was held Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock from the family home in Linwood, Rev. G. M. Calhoun of St. Paul's M. E. church of this city officiating. Interment was in the cemetery at Wood's mill.

TWO LOCAL MEN HONORED

Gray A. Roberts of Stevens Point was elected president of the Wisconsin branch of the United National Association of Post Office Carriers at the annual convention of that organization, held at Wausau last Thursday. Fred A. J. Blood, veteran Stevens Point letter carrier, was honored by election to the office of secretary of the Wisconsin branch of the National Letter Carriers' Association, which also convened at Wausau on Thursday. Harry Carmlil and Carl Anschuetz were others from Stevens Point who attended the carriers' meeting, while Troy Gordon and George Vaughn attended the convention of the Wisconsin State Federation of the National Rural Letter Carriers, held at Wausau Thursday and Friday. Resolutions of loyalty were adopted by each of the three organizations. The letter carriers made an urgent appeal to the clerks and rural carriers to become affiliated with the American Federation of Labor. Suitable recognition was also given to those who were instrumental in obtaining for employees of the postal service increases in salaries.

OLD FALSE TEETH WANTED DONT MATTER IF BROKEN

We pay up to 15 dollars per set. Also cash for Old Gold, Silver and broken Jewelry. Check sent by return mail. Goods held 10 days for sender's approval of our offer. Mazer's Tooth Specialty, Dept. A, 2007 S. 5th St., Philadelphia, Pa. j19w5

POWERENE

- Is equal to gasoline at 5 cents a gallon. It is guaranteed to be harmless, to prevent carbon, add speed, snap and power. Sold on a money-back guarantee. Amount equal to 20 gallons will be sent postpaid for \$1.00. H. L. Rasmussen, 328 Center street, Waupaca, Wis. j19w4

CANT DRINK LIQUOR

Members of State Guard in Uniform Must Observe Same Rules as Federal Forces

That the sale of liquor to a member of the Wisconsin State Guard while in uniform is an offense carrying with it a severe punishment, the same as is the sale of liquor to a soldier in the federal service, is the announcement made in general orders recently issued by Orlando R. Holway, the adjutant general, of Madison. The orders follow:

"Federal laws and regulations prohibit the sale of liquor to soldiers of the United States army while in uniform.

"The provisions of the state law authorize the governor, in his discretion, to issue all orders necessary to bring the state forces under the same rules of conduct and discipline as apply to federal troops.

"The governor therefore directs that members of the Wisconsin State Guard and the Wisconsin State Guard Reserve shall abide by the same rules relative to the use, purchase and sale of intoxicating liquor as are prescribed for the military forces of the United States and all officers are enjoined to strictly enforce such regulations."

Report of the Condition

Arnott State Bank

Located at Arnott, State of Wisconsin.

At the close of business on the 29th day of June 1918, pursuant to a resolution of the Board of Directors.

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts	\$1,321.55
Overdrafts	93.83
Bonds	5,670.00
Stocks and other securities	500.00
Banking house	1,500.00
Furniture and fixtures	1,200.00
Due from approved reserve banks	5,509.46
Due from other banks	11,931.91
Checks on other banks and cash items	298.15
Cash on hand	6,169.46
Total	107,160.39

LIABILITIES

Capital	\$10,000.00
Surplus fund	900.00
Undivided profits	1,035.32
Dividends unpaid	6.00
Individual deposits subject to check	32,140.19
Time certificates of deposit	62,478.35
Reserved for taxes	600.00
Total	\$107,160.39

State of Wisconsin, ss. I, W. F. Collins, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear, that the foregoing statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. W. F. COLLINS, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 6th day of July, 1918. Geo. DeClasse, Notary Public. My commission expires June 30, 1921. Correct—Attest J. A. Werschowski, A. L. Raymond, Directors.

PILES DISSOLVED

IN TEN MINUTES

My mild, safe method cures without the knife, pain or danger—all cases except cancer. Full particulars and special instructions sent free; describe your case fully and enclose 3c stamps. Dr. F. T. Riley, M. & M. Bank Bldg., Milwaukee

SHIRT SALE

\$1.00 and \$1.50

MEN'S SHIRTS

With soft collar or neck band while they last

65c

These are all summer's stock and big values for the money

CONTINENTAL CLOTHING STORE

JULY DRAFT CALLS DEplete CLASS ONE

Portage County to Send Out 174 Men
—Only 102 to Remain in First Class

With definite calls for 174 men during the balance of July to be filled, the Portage county board of exemption, at its meeting last Wednesday afternoon, decided to call in all except 10 of the class one men of the 1917 registration.

The calls to be filled are as follows:

3 to Chicago on July 15 for special mechanical training.

6 to Valparaiso, Ind., on July 15 for special mechanical training.

30 to Columbus Barracks, Ohio, during the 5-day period beginning July 15.

135 to Camp Grant, Ill., during the 5-day period beginning July 22.

At the present time the county has 276 men left in class one, which does not include any of the 1918 registrants, who have not yet been officially classified and given order numbers. Of this number 44 are farmers who have been temporarily excused. Thirty-nine men have been notified to be prepared to go to Columbus Barracks, Ohio, in the July 15 call for 30 men. Nine of these will be left and will be placed at the head of the list for the July 22 call for Camp Grant. The Camp Grant call is for 135 men, and to fill this 174 men have been summoned. Of this number there will be many who will present claims for deferred entrainment on agricultural grounds, and the board will meet to hear these claims on July 16, at 8 a. m. The special calls for men to be sent to Chicago and Valparaiso, Ind., nine in all, have been filled by volunteers.

When the county completes the entrainment of men for the calls now on hand for July, it will have left in class one only 102 men, a large majority of whom will be farmers temporarily excused in accordance with war department instructions. These men will undoubtedly be used to fill August calls, as it is understood that they will be placed ahead of the new registrants, who will also be used to fill August calls, advices from Washington state. Those in class one, including those from the 264 registrants of 1918, will all be used before class two is invaded.

It is believed, judging from the speed with which the government has called out men during the past few months and the tentative plans announced for coming months, that class two and three men will be called out before next summer, unless the war should end in the meantime, which seems improbable, or the draft ages are changed. In Portage county there are 132 men in class two and 164 in class three.

The 30 men to be sent to Columbus Barracks under the call for July 15, will leave here on the 16th, at 2:30 a. m. They have been ordered to report at the court house in Stevens Point at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of the 15th. Two men who have secured transfers from other districts will accompany them: John Huckle, from Joliet, Ill., and Victor Lorbecki, from Milwaukee.

The men in the Chicago and Valparaiso call will leave here early next Monday morning.

The list of Portage county registrants who have been notified of their liability to immediate service, including those in special calls, is given below:

- William H. La Fave, Weyerhaeuser. Frank Chilla, Stevens Point. Joe J. Sadowski, Amherst, R. 2. Harold B. Foote, Stevens Point, R. 2.
- Frank Kobek, Polonia, R. 1. Stephen F. Czeszney, Buffalo, N. Y. Reinhard J. Klein, Wausau. Frank Adams, Stevens Point. Peter Tufto, Stevens Point. Jacob Golomski, Rosholt, R. 1. Martin J. Stashak, Milladore. Lester L. Brubaker, Coddington. Frank Zelewski, Stevens Point, R. 6.
- Isadore Petoka, Stevens Point R. 1. Earl C. Wilmot, Amherst. John R. White, Stevens Point. Daniel J. Dineen, Plover, R. 1. Peter F. Konopacki, Stevens Point. Theodore Raamundson, Amherst Junction, R. 1. Adolph Virum, Iola. Earl I. Loberg, Nelsonville. Sigurd Fonstad, Stevens Point. William J. Colby, Stevens Point. August A. Helmut, Stevens Point. Raymond Mathew Schneider, Stevens Point. Leo J. Kawalski, Stevens Point. Jesse Clifford Wolfe, Junction City, R. 1.
- William J. Schoch, Stevens Point. William P. Phillips, Stevens Point. Floyd H. Bovee, Plainfield. Nick Kosobolski, Rosholt. Walter Raymo, Stevens Point. Edgar James Hurd, Almond, R. 2. Alexander Kropidowski, Stevens Point, R. 5. Nick Stroik, Stevens Point, R. 2. Stanley G. Filippi, Stevens Point. Thomas Milanowski, Stevens Point, R. 1. Hans E. Ballstad, Scandinavia. Charles Kulas, Polonia, R. 1. Victor Janowski, Chicago. Nick Zelewski, Stevens Point, R. 6. Elmer E. Williamson, Amherst Junction. Elmer Knutson, Rosholt. Julius Groshek, Stevens Point, R. 1. Herman R. Maslowski, Stevens Point. Frank N. Simonis, Rosholt. Oscar A. Rutsatz, Amherst. Earl W. Taylor, Plover, R. 2. Peter Paul Skalski, Stevens Point. Frank W. Trader, Amherst Junction. Halvor Halvorson, Rosholt. Edwin J. Rickman, Grand Rapids. Frank Skilling, Bancroft. Ben Jadeck, Junction City. Arthur Cornwall, Bancroft. Lara A. Peterson, Almond, R. 2. John Dombrowski, Amherst Junction, R. 1. Joseph Szczesny, Stevens Point, R. 3. Roger A. Lewis, Stevens Point, R. 1. Blaine D. Carlton, Stevens Point. John J. Holthusen, Buck Grove, Ia. Anton Helminiak, Stevens Point. Stephen Kiolbasso, Rosholt. Joe P. Lamars, Junction City, R. 2. George Holben Chase, Bancroft. Peter Bielowski, Plainfield. Alfred H. Held, Stevens Point. Joseph Peplinski, Stevens Point. Peter Koss, Stevens Point. Jacob Platoff, Dancy, R. 1. Claude A. Warden, Junction City, R. 2. Edward W. Petatz, Stevens Point. Stanislaus Zinda, Stevens Point. Alfred Melum, Heimdall, N. D. Stanley Kozielek, Polonia, R. 1. Lee Michalski, Stevens Point. George L. Lewis, Stevens Point. Oliver C. Larsen, Amherst Junction. John E. Wayer, Stevens Point. Theodore P. Witkowski, Muskegon, Mich.
- Simon Schulist, Polonia, R. 1. Irving Eugene Russell, Bancroft. Ben Mike Liss, Stevens Point. Frank Kudla, Stevens Point, R. 1. Carl Schoch, Stevens Point. John N. Banach, Plover. Olaf M. Engbretson, Dancy, R. 1. Nicholas J. Rose, Stevens Point. Joseph Seitzinger, Junction City, R. 1.
- Ben R. Domach, Amherst Junction. Severo O. Stenson, Rosholt. Henry F. Kostka, Clintonville. Edwin Melum, Amherst Junction, R. 2. August Friday, Stevens Point. Fred Ross Vroman, Almond. Hans Virum, Stevens Point. Leonard Otto Bernhagen, Junction City.
- Paul Kropidowski, Amherst Junction. Anton Nitka, Custer, R. 1. Joseph Gilford Diver, Amherst Junction, R. 1. Guy H. Wood, Stevens Point. Paul Shika, Stevens Point, R. 3. Matt Skupniewicz, Knowlton, R. 1. John Golla, Stevens Point. Fred J. Dezum, Stevens Point. John Shemanski, Rosholt, R. 2. Boleslaw Maciejewski, Chicago. John Dolinski, Custer. August P. Niem, Stevens Point. John Joseph Bartkowiak, Chicago. John G. Larson, Rosholt. Walton B. Murat, Scandinavia, R. 1. Carl Albert Erickson, Dancy, R. 1. Lin Tryva, Rosholt. Emil S. Stenson, Rosholt. William Meyers, Stevens Point, R. 3.
- Nick J. Olaszewski, Stevens Point. Valarian J. Nowak, Stevens Point. Edward Wanta, Stevens Point, R. 1. Andrew M. Kulas, Stevens Point. Felix Ome-nik, Stevens Point, R. 6. Anton S. Stanciez, Stevens Point. Joseph Riske, Stevens Point. Emil Formella, Iola. John Kutella, Stevens Point, R. 3. Edmund Johnson, Amherst, R. 3. Claude Dineen, Amherst Junction. August S. Jakusz, Stevens Point. Frank Pawelski, Knowlton, R. 1. Alex Saeger, Grand Rapids, R. 6. Louis H. Boltz, Almond, R. 1. George L. Helbach, Almond, R. 3. John Lund, Stevens Point. Carl Louis Guder, Stevens Point. Frank Schuday, Stevens Point, R. 7. Joseph Garski, Stevens Point. Daniel E. Ruchmyer, Mosinee. August Krutzie, Rosholt. Floyd Van Ert, Junction City, R. 3. Peter Kaminski, Rosholt. Stanislaw G. Jaworski, Stevens Point.
- Henry R. Hetzel, Almond, R. 2. John Albert Phillips, Stevens Point. John Soik, Stevens Point, R. 2. John Slogowski, Jr., Polonia. Casimir Rogowski, Stevens Point. Victor Pliska, Stevens Point, R. 3. Felix L. Kropidowski, Amherst Junction.

Fred C. Hetzel, Grand Rapids, R. 7. Herman F. Borth, Dancy, R. 1. Robert E. Kostka, Stevens Point. Anton Pliska, Rosholt. August Pursdowski, Stevens Point. Louis D. Durfee, Stevens Point. John Adamski, Stevens Point, R. 7. Vincent J. Wolosik, Stevens Point. Jacob Stachora, Knowlton, R. 1. Victor Kedrowski, Stevens Point, R. 5. Milton F. Hetzel, Almond, R. 1. Harley Warren, Grand Rapids. Peter W. Kropelowski, Amherst Junction. Joe Pleet, Stevens Point, R. 3. Arthur Anderson, Rosholt. Dan J. Stroik, Stevens Point. Frank Niemczyk, Stevens Point, R. 3.

Peter Keen, Knowlton, R. 1. Millar T. Hagen, Milwaukee. Edward R. Sandholm, Amherst. Henry Moll, Grand Rapids. Frank Drewa, Stevens Point, R. 6. Alex Kielezowski, Knowlton, R. 1. Joseph S. Sharafinski, Stevens Point, R. 1.

GOOD OLD U. S. A.

P. J. Bresnahan is in receipt of a letter from Felix Michalski, member of Co. G, 127th infantry, who says he is well satisfied with army life. He likes the French country and has seen many interesting sights, but "I'll take the good old U. S. A. for mine any day." Felix left here late last fall with a bunch of honor men and has been in France for several months.

ANOTHER ADVANCE IN PRICE

The Chicago Tribune having advanced its subscription price, it is necessary for The Gazette to advance the combination subscription price of the two papers. After July 1, 1918, the price of The Gazette and Chicago's greatest newspaper, the Daily Tribune, both for one year, will be \$6.00. This rate applies to rural districts as well as cities and villages.

TEACHING AT LA CROSSE

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. A. Henry of La Crosse arrived here last week, coming by way of Montello, where they visited a few days with the lady's brother, R. J. Marshall. They now are guests of Mrs. Henry's mother, Mrs. A. R. Marshall, on Elk street. Mr. Henry will make only a short stay here but his wife will remain several weeks. He is an instructor in the La Crosse vocational school.

NOT GERMAN DISTRICT

John W. Burns, one of the well known farmers of the town of Almond, corrects a statement in The Gazette of July 3, in which it was said that joint district No. 6 in the towns of Almond and Buena Vista was in a "so-called German community." "There are only three German families in the district and not any more to my knowledge," said Mr. Burns. "There are the Bradys, Russells, Phillips, Tracys, McGinleys, Bibbys, Burns, Niedbalskis, Pattersons and Roberts. Do those named indicate the district is German?" It must be admitted, however, that the district made a splendid record in the War Savings drive, to which The Gazette's article referred.

MERRILL HOTEL QUILTS

The Hotel Lincoln, one of Merrill's leading hostilities, was closed last week when the manager, E. L. Britten, surrendered his lease. The property is owned by a stock company, a number of that city's business men holding shares, but it is said that their dividends have been few and far between.

Heavy overhead expenses, exorbitant prices of foodstuffs, and a general withdrawal of the traveling men and the public, have all had a tendency to eliminate the profits of the hotel business. The owners of the Lincoln have not as yet decided upon their future action.

SMALLER CUT, BIGGER PRICES

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Wallace, who are now residents of Prentice, came down last week for a visit at the home of his mother, Mrs. Robt. Wallace, and among numerous other relatives here. Mr. Wallace is engaged in the lumbering and logging business in northern Wisconsin, cutting large amounts of timber each winter. The thousands of young men who have enlisted for war service will have a considerable effect on next season's output of logs, Mr. Wallace estimating that the cut will be fully one-third below the average. While lumber prices are now considered reasonably high, the cost of forest products next year is almost certain to be boosted another 25%.

SOY BEANS VALUABLE

Among the first in Portage county to experiment with the soy bean as a soil improver was V. P. Atwell of this city. Mr. Atwell planted his first patch of this legume several years ago on his property just north of the fair grounds, inside the city limits, and he has proved to others as well as himself that it does all that is claimed for it. One year he planted a field of corn, partly on land that had grown soy beans the year before. The results were surprising, for the corn on the land previously planted to soy beans was far superior to the balance. This year Mr. Atwell has a 2-acre field of spring wheat where soy beans were grown last year. When the land was plowed it was noticeable that furrows through the soil reached by the roots of the beans contained darker soil than that untouched by the legume. The same holds true of the wheat, which is streaked with light and dark stalks, the dark ones being those which follow the rows of the soy beans of last year. Soy beans are valuable for food, both for humans and animals, as well as for their deposits of nitrogen in the soil.

Gazette's Want Ads Got Results.

PIFFNER MADE CLERK

President Cook and Treasurer Vetter Re-elected by Board of Education Last Monday evening

Each of the six city wards was fully represented at the monthly meeting of the Board of Education last Monday evening. Among the bills allowed was one to the Cops Co. for \$4,810.86, for next winter's supply of coal.

Miss Irene Harriman of this city, but who has been teaching at Brandon, made application for position as first or second grade instructor. Her request was referred to the teachers' committee.

Some thirty-three barberry bushes on the Second ward school grounds will be dug up and burned, in accordance with an order of the agricultural department. This plant is now classed as a noxious weed.

A petition signed by the child's welfare committee of the Woman's Club asked that some action be taken against T. Olsen, whose barn on Water street is alleged to be a menace to public health. Threats had been made by the board of health, which ordered that cement containers be built and the manure hauled away every second day, but very little if anything has been accomplished. Legal action, if this is found necessary or advisable, would have to be instigated by the attorney general of Wisconsin. The clerk was instructed to write to the state health department and to the attorney general.

New furnaces may have to be installed in the West Side school and Fourth ward kindergarten. The school committee was given power to act.

Clerk Pagel made a report of the annual school census, showing 1,528 boys and 1,605 girls, a total of 3,133. Financial reports of the treasurer and clerk were also made. Cash on hand July 1st amounted to \$19,481.06.

President Cook thanked the board for the courtesies shown him and also expressed his pleasure at the harmonious gatherings held during the past months. A motion to adjourn sine die was then adopted.

The 1918-1919 Board of Education was called to order by Dr. L. P. Pasternacki, temporary chairman, and J. M. Piffner was elected as temporary clerk. McDonald and Normington were appointed a committee on credentials and their report showed that the following ten men had been elected to membership at the annual meeting on July 1st: R. K. McDonald, E. H. Plentie, R. A. Cook, J. J. Normington, Jas. E. Delzell, L. P. Pasternacki, F. J. Jerzak, H. A. Vetter, C. E. Emmons, Frank King. The hold-over members are J. M. Piffner and W. J. Dumbleton.

Election of officers occupied only a moment's time, all being chosen by acclamation as follows: President, R. A. Cook; clerk, J. M. Piffner; treasurer, H. A. Vetter. The clerk's salary was fixed at \$150, the treasurer's \$75 and the chairman of the teachers' committee at \$50 per year. Bonds of the treasurer will also remain the same as in other years, \$20,000.

President Cook will announce the standing committees soon, possibly within another week.

ERADICATE THE BARBERRY

The house to house canvass of the cities of Wisconsin for the eradication of the tall barberry bush has been finished. This work was done by the State department of agriculture under the authority of the State council of defense in cooperation with the United States department of agriculture and the University of Wisconsin. The second canvass to find out how many of these shrubs have been removed was started recently. The shrubs have been found heavily infected with wheat rust and have been ordered out by law.

In Stevens Point eleven owners of tall barberry bushes and 273 bushes were found.

THE MEN IN UNIFORM

Insignia of Rank of Commissioned Officers of the Army and Meaning of Service Hat Cords.

Insignia of Rank

Worn on shoulder loops by commissioned officers of the United States Army:

General Four Stars of Silver
Lieut. General Three Stars of Silver
Major General Two Stars of Silver
Brigadier General One Star of Silver
Colonel Eagle of Silver
Lieut. Colonel Silver Oak Leaf
Major Gold Oak Leaf
Captain Two Silver Bars
First Lieutenant One Silver Bar
Second Lieutenant One Gold Bar
Chaplain Silver Cross on Collar

Service Hat Cords

Gold—General Officers.
Gold and Black—Field and Line Officers; also Officers of the Reserve, Militia and Volunteer Training Corps.
Red, White and Blue—Reserve Officers' Training Camp.

Enlisted Men

Infantry Light Blue
Artillery Scarlet
Cavalry Yellow
Staff Department Black
Quartermaster Corps Buff
Signal Orange and White
Engineers Scarlet and White
Ordnance Black and Scarlet
Medical Department Maroon and White
Field Clerk Silver and Black
V. T. C. and R. M. Blue and White
Service School Detachment Green

Too Busy Knitting

"I proposed to Miss Peacher last night."
"Did she accept you?"
"She said, 'Yes, in an absent-minded way, but I'm afraid that isn't final.'"
"Why not?"
"She was knitting at the time. I don't believe she understood what I asked her."

CHILDREN'S YEAR APPEAL

Work Now in War Time For a Healthier Childhood

Some people may be surprised that five million and more babies have been entered in the weighing and measuring test without anyone taking a mother by the hand and saying firmly, "You must, Uncle Sam says so." The returns from the campaign in Portage county are nearly complete. There are a few districts that are a bit slow in making their returns. The school clerks and teachers of this county deserve the thanks of the county council of defense for their prompt and cheerful cooperation with the committee that had charge of this work. In the city a very fine canvass has been made. Dr. E. A. Southwick had charge of the same. He was very capably assisted by the grade teachers in the different wards. The number of cards filled out in this county will reach 3,500, perhaps a few more when all returns are in.

There will be two copies made from every card received. The heights and weights of the children examined are to be compared with the average heights and weights, based on original observation by L. Emmet Holt, author of a standard book entitled "Diseases of Infancy and Childhood," and from a table compiled by the American Medical Association. The original card will be filed at the County Court house. One of the two copies will be made for the parent and he may procure his copy by calling for it at the county superintendent's office. The other copy will be sent to Washington, D. C. It will be some time before the copies may be obtained as it will take quite a while to fill them out properly.

Weighing and measuring is the first step in a nation-wide campaign to safeguard this national asset—health, especially the health of its children. We must not make the mistake of ignoring the health of those who are soon to be our soldiers and citizens. The plans for the follow-up work will be published later. This work with children is to go on because the health of the children is the power of the nation. We must see to it that this weighing and measuring it not in vain, we must organize for permanent work for the protection of children, work to make their lives worth living, because as a community we see that they have a fair chance to health, education and happiness.

If physical defects are remediable, they should be remedied and if they are preventable, they should be prevented. National attention has been called to the importance of this problem and we must work until we find the solution.—Chairman Child Welfare Committee.

PLAN INDOOR CIRCUS

An indoor circus, under the auspices of the Friendly Men's club of St. Paul's M. E. church, is being planned for the benefit of the Portage county chapter of the Red Cross and Co. M. Wisconsin State Guard. August 1 and 2 are the dates practically decided upon, and the Armory will be the scene of the big event. It will be replete with clowns, acrobats, menagerie, side-shows and other circus features, and all who attend will be guaranteed their money's worth. Committees have been appointed to work out detailed plans, and Rev. G. M. Calhoun is in general charge, working with the various chairmen. It is planned to hold a big street parade at noon on the opening day. The circus will be purely a benefit project; two-thirds of the net receipts will go to the Red Cross and one-third to Co. M.

SAILOR BOYS RETURN

Harold Bergholte and Harold Todd, who wear the uniform of the United States navy and who had been at their homes here on a 15-day furlough granted after the sinking by a German submarine of the United States transport President Lincoln, have returned to the east to await re-assignment. Bergholte left Sunday afternoon, while Todd departed Friday afternoon. An official announcement from Washington, just issued, tells of the heroism of the crew of the President Lincoln and exonerates them of all blame for the loss of the ship. The announcement graphically portrayed events that followed the torpedoing of the big ship and of the splendid discipline of the men on board. It also tells of the calmness of members of the Lincoln's crew when a gun on the deck of the submarine was pointed toward the frail life boat they were occupying. The Germans did not shell the boat, but for several minutes they acted "decidedly suspicious." Harold Bergholte was among the sailors in the life boat, and his story of how Lieut. E. Isaacs was taken off and made prisoner has already been told in The Gazette.

THREE SONS IN SERVICE

When Stanley and Peter Skalski of this city leave some time during the five-day period beginning July 22 for Camp Grant, Ill., as recruits for the National Army, three sons of Mrs. Rose Skalski, 531 Normal avenue, will have entered the service. Stephen Skalski, the other one of the three, went into the army from Golden Valley, N. D., last April 30, was trained at Camp Dodge, Ia., and Camp Travis, Texas, and is now overseas, according to a card received by his mother last Friday. He is in Co. I, 358th Infantry.

The Work Hater

"This idea of an age limit is all right," said Plodding Pete. "But it stops too quick."
"What do you mean?"
"There's nothin' to look forward to. A man soon gets too old to fight, but he's never too old to work."

PROFIT BY THIS

Don't Waste Another Day.

When you are worried by backache; By lameness and urinary disorders—
Don't experiment with an untried medicine.
Do as thousands of people are doing—
Use Doan's Kidney Pills.
Read this woman's experience:
Mrs. T. J. Warner, Randolph St., Rosholt, Wis., says: "I suffered from a constant pain in the small of my back, which I think came from hard work. Every time I bent over to do my washing or other household work, a knife-like pain would shoot through my back. An advertisement of Doan's Kidney Pills led me to get a box. They relieved me and I sent for two more boxes, which completely cured me. I think Doan's are without an equal in curing kidney complaint."
Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Warner had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

SPECIAL LOW PRICES ON SHOES

AI BOGACZYK BROTHERS
N. W. Corner Public Square

Notice of September Primary

STATE OF WISCONSIN } ss
Department of State

Notice is hereby given that a primary to be held in the several towns, wards, villages and election districts of the State of Wisconsin, on the first Tuesday of September, A. D. 1918, being the third day of said month, the following officers are to be nominated:

Candidates for Governor to succeed Emanuel L. Philipp, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, A. D. 1919.

Candidates for Lieutenant Governor to succeed Edward F. Dithmar, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, A. D. 1919.

Candidates for Secretary of State to succeed Merlin Hull, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, A. D. 1919.

Candidates for State Treasurer to succeed Henry Johnson, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, A. D. 1919.

Candidates for Attorney General to succeed Spencer Haven, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, A. D. 1919.

Candidates for Commissioner of Insurance to succeed M. J. Cleary, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, A. D. 1919.

Candidates for United States Senator to succeed Irvine L. Lenroot, whose term of office will expire March 4th, 1919.

Candidates for Representative in Congress for the Eighth Congressional District, consisting of the counties of Portage, Marathon, Waushara, Wood and Shawano.

Candidates for State Senator for the Twenty-third Senatorial District, comprised of the counties of Waushara and Portage.

Candidates for Member of Assembly for Portage county.

Given under my hand and official seal at the capital in the city of Madison, this 5th day of July, A. D. 1918.

MERLIN HULL
Secretary of State.

STATE OF WISCONSIN } ss
County of Portage

Notice is hereby given that a primary to be held in the several towns, wards, villages and election districts of said county, on the 3rd day of September, 1918, for the purpose of nominating candidates for the following county officers to be voted for at the general election to be held on the 5th day of November, 1918:

A County Clerk in place of A. J. E. Bourn, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1919.

A County Treasurer in place of Earl Neely, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1919.

A Sheriff in place of John F. Kubiak, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1919.

A Coroner in place of Harry D. Boston, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1919.

A Clerk of the Circuit Court in place of Frank H. Tamm, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1919.

A District Attorney in place of J. R. Piffner, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1919.

A Register of Deeds in place of George F. Hebard, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1919.

A Surveyor in place of Julian F. Maxfield, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1919.

Stevens Point, July 8, 1918.

A. E. BOURN, County Clerk.

Why We Fight

No. 6

Because German Lust of Conquest Menaces in Many Ways Our Very National Existence

By CLARENCE L. STEED
Secretary of the War Committee of the
Union League Club of Chicago

Any one of the reasons why we are at war with Germany, mentioned in previous articles of this series, would be sufficient justification for this nation taking up arms. Only extreme patience, coupled, often, with complete failure to recognize the seriousness of the German menace to America and the world, kept the United States out of the war for nearly three years before it finally decided to join in. In fact justification for war with Germany existed years before the conflict in Europe was begun.

It has been shown that Germany, for years, had been plotting within our borders, encouraging immigrants to become citizens and at the same time remain faithful to the Kaiser. She filled our land with spies and agents of disorganization when, to all outward appearances, relations between America and Germany, were of the most friendly character.

From evidence supplied by the Germans themselves, it has been shown that Germany's doctrine that might alone is right would menace the very independence of the United States just as surely as it destroyed that of Serbia and Belgium, just as soon as Germany felt herself strong enough to make a formal attack. German lust of conquest knew no bounds.

Events of the last year have proven that Germany, having split the world in half by her creation of a Mitteleuropa, extending from the Baltic almost to the Persian gulf, was planning to devour the halves separately. The fact that our half of the world was being reserved for dessert was all the more reason why we should enter the war while a part, at least, of the other half was still making resistance.

Finally, when the collapse of Russia revealed the fact that Germany was fighting, not a war of self-preservation, but one of conquest pure and simple, and that the freedom of the entire world was menaced, any question of why we are fighting seemed superfluous.

The military party in Germany started the war because it believed the time ripe for conquest.

Proof that ambition, and not consideration of its own safety, prompted Germany to begin the war is given by the fact that Serbia and Belgium, two helpless little nations, were the first attacked.

Germany had under no compulsion, signed a solemn treaty to protect the neutrality of Belgium. When she branded this treaty "a scrap of paper," she gave proof that all her treaties would be so considered when her interests demanded. In other words, Germany's invasion of Belgium meant the tearing up of every treaty which existed between Germany and other nations. It was ample justification for America going to war at that moment.

This did not spur America at the time, but Germany's cruelties in Belgium, surpassing anything ever before known in modern history, gave further evidence that the world was not safe as long as such a government existed in it.

Then came Germany's conduct on the sea. With her battlefleet cravenly seeking shelter behind the defenses of the Kiel canal, Germany sent out her submarines and began a war on unarmed merchantmen. Women and children were her victims. American citizens by the score went down to death on the Lusitania. The United States made a protest, and Germany promised to mend her ways. This she did, for a time, until she could build a fleet of bigger and better submarines, and then her pirate sea warfare broke out with fresh vigor. How could we keep out of war when Germany, after ruthlessly killing our citizens, deliberately closed the sea to us?

German plotters and spies, under the direct leadership of the German ambassador to this country, worked almost openly, blowing up industrial plants, sinking ships in our harbors, and menacing railroads and canals.

Germany, spurred by successes, openly began to announce plans for disciplining the United States. She scoffed at the Monroe doctrine, and tried to create a German state in Brazil which, in time would be strong enough to bring about a revolution and overthrow democratic government there.

By her huge armaments, her disregard of treaties, and her evident reliance on force alone, Germany was rapidly making the world an unsafe place in which to live, forcing all other nations to adopt the military system, or least her policy.

The German ambition to force German Kultur on the remainder of the world was well exploited. Kultur, to the German mind, was not what culture is to us. It was the whole German system of government, of commercialism and of life. There was no place for democracy in a world which bore the stamp of German Kultur. If we valued our form of government, we had to fight.

The fight which England and France took up on the sea, and in which Belgium and Serbia had torn their lives as American fight from the first, and America's fight long before it began, had America but realized. Now America does realize, and America cannot and will not make peace until the Prussian lust for conquest is curbed and the Prussian military power crushed for all time.

OUR WHEAT SUPPLY IN 1918

The coming of America into the war, with a possible resultant increase of the food demand, has been a factor in the wheat supply situation. It is estimated that the United States will produce about 1,000,000,000 bushels of wheat in 1918, or about 100 bushels for every citizen.

Public eating places and clubs were put under more stringent regulations than ever before. Restaurants were requested to cut down the volume of their sides of wheat flour. Bakers were told to reduce the size of Victory Bread loaves. Manufacturers using wheat products for non-food purposes were ordered to cease the practice.

In the Food Administration ask of the American people to limit their eating of wheat products from now on, the average citizen is asked to limit his consumption to a maximum of 21,000,000 bushels per month.

This appeal came somewhat as a shock, and with it realization of the grim developments of the war. It was known that we had fulfilled our original promise to the Allies, having exported by the end of March 95,000,000 bushels of wheat. To extract so large a quantity from the nation's 1917 crop, was an almost phenomenal undertaking, made possible only by the general co-operation of the American public. It was thought by officials that the fulfillment of this obligation would relieve American citizens from further stringent conservation practices, as the amount exported was calculated to be sufficient to bridge the Allies over to the movement of the South American crop.

Change in Allies' Shipping Plans.

The Allies had depended on securing great supplies from South America. They had purchased enormous quantities of wheat in Argentina where there is an available, exportable surplus of 133,000,000 bushels. If they could get that wheat across the water their bread problem would be solved. But there are not enough ships to go around just now. Every available vessel is pressed into service, carrying men, munitions, food and war supplies. The service of a ship is limited by the distance it traverses and it will require more than twice the ship tonnage to move wheat from the Argentina than from our Atlantic ports.

If North America could not furnish the wheat the Allies' cause would be handicapped to the extent that it would require ships to be withdrawn from their present assignments. Fighting the war resolves itself in no slight degree upon time, distance and ships. The tragic ship shortage is reflected in recent orders cutting down American imports.

How Much Wheat is in Sight?

Lifting the curtain on the food supply disclosed the fact that on March 1, the stocks of wheat on farms amounted to approximately 111,272,000 bushels. From this about 33,120,000 bushels must be set aside for seedling of spring wheat, leaving an available balance for marketing in farmers' hands of 78,152,000 bushels. On the same date the stocks of wheat in commercial hands were 69,693,000 bushels. This gave a total supply of wheat available for food purposes of 147,845,000 bushels.

Flour stocks at mills totaled 10,202,000 bushels. In addition there was a visible supply of flour at terminal elevators of 13,364,500 bushels. This gave a total of wheat and flour stocks on March 1, of 176,411,500 bushels. From this supply the United States must feed itself and share with the Allies, who require of us 75,000,000 bushels between March 1, and harvest. During the same period this nation normally consumes 200,000,000 bushels of wheat.

To send to the Allies their requirements is viewed as a military necessity at Washington. This will leave available for home consumption 101,411,500 bushels, or about one-half of what is normally used.

Difficulties of Shipping Increase.

With shipping then the limiting factor, it falls upon the American people to choose whether they will require allied ships to move wheat from South American ports at the expense of the needed movement of troops, munitions and necessities, thus endangering the military program, or to release ships by reducing our own consumption of wheat. The Food Administration officials believe that this cut will be brought about by a voluntary action of the people supplemented by a strict control of the distributing agencies.

There is a plentiful supply of wheat in Australia. The better part of two crops is banked up and storage is becoming a serious problem in the Australian commonwealth. Their exportable surplus is estimated at 150,000,000 bushels, but it is not thought that more than 50,000,000 bushels of this can be moved from Australia to the United States, as sailing vessels are about the only available transports that can be used.

Efforts are being made to improve wheat production in South America, but such plans depend upon the uncertain quantity of allied ships with neutral nations and have no test results as to trade routes in the utilization of these vessels.

Drive for Great Wheat Acreage.

Simultaneously, a great drive is on to increase the 1918 crop to a sufficient yield to meet domestic consumption and the Allied needs next year. It is estimated that domestic needs for all purposes for the year beginning July, 1918, on the basis of normal consumption, will be about 600,000,000 bushels. This will include the reservation of certain stocks for seed and for other purposes. The Allies' import needs from the United States for that period will be about 300,000,000 bushels. Our total necessary production will then be 900,000,000 bushels.

The winter wheat crop based upon the condition as reported December 1, which may change greatly before harvest, is estimated at 540,000,000 bushels. This will necessitate a spring wheat production of at least 360,000,000 bushels or an increase of about 66 per cent over the 1917 spring wheat crop, which was 232,758,000 bushels.

Government Distributes Seed Wheat.

Reserves of wheat are so low that special arrangements have been made by the Food Administration Grain Corporation and the U. S. Department of Agriculture to distribute necessary seed stocks. Last September the Grain Corporation arranged for a special license by which elevator and warehouse owners were permitted to hold seed wheat stocks until the close of the seeding season this spring. The license required such owners of storage to submit samples of the wheat to the agents of the seed stocks committee for examination as to germinating power, freedom from weed seeds, etc.

An elaborate scheme for location of desirable stocks and their testing and an organized distribution according to needs, has been applied jointly by the Department of Agriculture and the Food Administration Grain Corporation. The zone agents of the Grain Corporation located and placed in storage a large quantity of wheat suitable for seeding. In addition about 500,000 bushels of Canadian grown Marquis wheat of good quality was secured and placed in storage in Buffalo, N. Y., Minneapolis, Omaha and Portland were also used as distributing joints. Owners of warehouses and elevators accumulating approved stocks of seed have been permitted to sell at a price not to exceed 15 per cent of the price paid for wheat of the same grade.

The success of the wheat conservation plan undoubtedly rests upon the free flow of wheat from farms to market. If the flow should be continuous and of sufficient volume than the government's program will be achieved; for the distributive interests can be controlled and the supply of wheat allowed to go into circulation will be regulated according to the schedule. But if farmers do not move the wheat now on farms with sufficient rapidity the plan will either break down or force the government to requisition wheat to meet the general need. Much concern was felt in Washington over the slack movement of wheat from farms in March. The decline was about 50 per cent.

In some districts pro-German influences have been at work. Recently the Food Administration found it necessary to authorize requisition of a large quantity of wheat from two German farmers in New Mexico. Seizure was unnecessary, as the wheat was given up and placed in circulation by the Food Administration. This slack movement and discovery of enemy influences has led to an announcement by the Food Administration that it will take steps to requisition wheat wherever there is evidence to show that hoarding has been willful. This decision comes with the improvement of transportation facilities. Farmers are urged to sell their wheat as rapidly as they can.

THE SPRING DRIVE.

The spring drive begins, here as well as on the other side of the world. Nature is helping in conservation as well as in fighting. The spring that opens the roads in Picardy is providing transportation for the food America is so anxious to send to the fighters. The month of March saw an encouraging increase in our exports. With larger savings of food and the growth of the "total abstinence" idea in wheat, April will do better still. The farmer could never plant with so much certainty of returns, so much knowledge that everything he grows will be of use.

Italy Grows Wheat on Melon Land.

Much of the acreage formerly allotted to melon growing in Italy will be put under wheat this year, according to reports received by the U. S. Food Administration. Native supplies of wheat in Italy are light.

THE FIRE OF GENIUS

By LEE VERNON HAMMOND.

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The winding stretch of roadway in Millville known as the Circle contained four homes, the diversity of which made that residential presentation erratic and incongruous. Fully one-half of the six hundred feet frontage was taken up by the home of Robert Edson, wealthy retired business man, who lived entirely to himself, had come from the city to settle down in bachelor solitude, but luxury, who made frequent long pleasure tours and was therefore very little at home.

Next to it was the modest home of Will Blake, who was a grizzled assistant in the local bank, and with whom a younger brother, Nelson Blake, lived. Adjoining that was the mere shell of a small cottage occupied as a lessee by a young widow, Mrs. Eunice Woods, and her two-year-old boy, a bright, precocious youngster popularly nicknamed Buster.

It is with Nelson Blake that we have to do, and never was there a more lovable fellow. He was twenty-five, sturdy and erect, but only of late years. From ten to twenty he had been a weakling, and that period had compelled a sedentary life devoid of play and companionship. Then slowly he had outgrown his physical ailments, but ambition and effort had experienced a setback. He accepted a position as night watchman at a manufacturing plant and now had held it for three years.

"Why don't you try something better?" his sister-in-law had often asked him.

"Tell you, Martha," he would reply, "as you know, I have an idea there is some kind of a place for me in literature."

But suddenly a new element of inspiration came into his life. The duties of Nelson at the plant comprised his taking a comfortable seat near the burglar alarm, and making only two rounds of the place during the hours of dark.

Little Buster had been always a favorite with him. How far his pretty mother was one, too, Nelson never allowed himself to think. Nelson's interest in mother and child, however, led to his practically adopting little Buster. "It must be quite a hindrance and care for you to have the dear little fellow on your hands at the places where you go out sewing," he remarked to Mrs. Woods, one day.

"It is a double burden in a way, yes," she admitted.

"I've a suggestion to make," ventured Nelson. "You know I have the whole day to myself. All I do is a little writing. Our garden is shady and roomy and pleasant. Buster makes a capital chum. He likes me and I like him and we always get on famously together. Let me relieve you of his responsibility while you are compelled to be away from home."

The arrangement was made and it had a due reward in store for the accommodating Nelson. Little Buster would troop after him and join him in the rustic bower and play at his side. One day Nelson was reading over aloud one of the little skits he had composed when he chanced to observe Buster.

"E-yah!" he babbled, when Nelson was reading off a fire episode in his story. "Oo-oo! Make sparks!" and he acted forth terror and shuddering.

And on another occasion, when Nelson read of a weeping lady and her sorrows, little Buster drew down his expressive face. "Poor lady ky!" he mourned. "Make tears come s'more."

So time drifted on pleasantly for author and audience, until in one week the latter had three stories returned from as many publishers. Somehow the occurrence greatly dampened aspiration and hope. Nelson made a tragic resolve. He gathered all his manuscripts together and carried them into the garden to a grassless spot near the fence of his rich neighbor at the right. He placed them on the ground.

"Last story, Buster!" he told his little companion. "I'm going to read it. Then we will set fire to the heap and I am going to forget all about writing, and go to the city and try to earn a living."

He read his latest effort, a sweet, pathetic little tale, heartsome and wholesome. He added the serial to the pile and struck a match.

"Hold on!" sounded forth a mandator voice, and looking up Nelson confronted rich Mr. Edson on the other side of the lot line fence. "You needn't burn those stories of yours. I'll give you one hundred dollars apiece for them. I'm a whimsical fellow, as you well know, and can afford expensive fancies. There's merit in that serial you just read. You've got the writing bug, and I believe if you can broaden your field of information, you'll hit it. Anyhow I'll take the stories, and, as my old caretaker is about to leave, I'll give you his job at one hundred dollars a month and free access to my library. I expect you to be the author complete by the time I return."

"And you have accepted?" inquired Mrs. Woods softly, when Nelson visited her and related the circumstance.

"Well, yes," replied Nelson, "although it will be rather lonesome in that deserted house. Of course here's dear little Buster for occasional company part of the time. Make it all the time, won't you, Mrs. Woods? I need a wife to help me take care of all the money Mr. Edson offered me."

And Eunice blushed and fluttered, and then she cried for joy, full evidence of her reciprocal love.

MIKE DOYLE IS DEAD

Early Day Resident of This County Expires Last Saturday at Bellfield, North Dakota

Numerous friends in this county and especially his neighbors of boyhood days in the town of Stockton, will be grieved to learn of the death of Michael Doyle at Bellfield, N. Dak., which sad event took place last Saturday. Mr. Doyle was a son of the late Peter Doyle of Stockton, in which town he was born and grew to young manhood. His wife was Miss Kate Houlehan, sister of Mrs. Mary McAuliffe, Mrs. Robt. Phelan and Dr. G. M. Houlehan of this city.

The Doyle family lived at Hurley for a considerable time before going to North Dakota some ten or twelve years ago. They developed a large and valuable farm in the western state, which is now in charge of one of the sons, Peter.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle were the parents of seven children, four of whom are married and the other three live at home. The father was known among his friends as "Big Mike," because of his large stature and to distinguish him from a cousin and namesake who now resides at Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan, Canada.

Burial took place at Bellfield this week. The cause of his death was diabetes.

ANXIOUS FOR FURLOUGH

Lieut. George D. Crowell, U. S. N., a brother of O. A. Crowell, the Almond banker, and who still calls Almond "home," will see his two-months' old son for the first time when he is granted a six-day furlough at the completion of six months of active service. A letter received from him Monday by O. A. Crowell said he had completed five months' service and was anxiously waiting for the time when he can slip over to Pittsburgh to get acquainted with his first child. Lieut. Crowell is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, leaving which he took a position with the Westinghouse Electric Co. at Pittsburgh. He was a member of a Pittsburgh National Guard company which spent eight months on the Mexican border in 1916, but was discharged on his marriage subsequent to his return to Pittsburgh. Last September he was drafted for military service and went to Camp Lee with other Pennsylvania men, but applied for and received a commission in the navy after being in the army camp until Christmas time. He was highly recommended for the place by officials of the Westinghouse company.

CHAUTAUQUA AT ALMOND

The annual chautauqua of the village of Almond, presented by the Lincoln bureau, opened last Friday and will be concluded this evening with a lecture by Lincoln McConnell. One of the interesting features of the series of entertainments was the address of Lieut. McDonald of the Canadian Expeditionary Forces. Lieut. McDonald enlisted in 1914 and was only recently invalided home. Appearing in uniform he told of his experiences at the front and emphasized the point that most of the Americans who go across to fight are coming back. To prove this he cited the fact that out of 500,000 Canadians who have gone over, only 17,000 have met death. As might be imagined, Lieut. McDonald has no use for the Germans, and he is not at all backward about saying so. Fair sized crowds are attending the chautauqua, which has been an annual attraction at Almond for several years. It is noticeable, however, according to a resident of the village, that the afternoon entertainments are attended almost entirely by women and children, while the number of men at the evening performances is decidedly limited. The young men of the village and vicinity have responded by the score to the call to arms, and their absence is especially noticeable at public gatherings.

VISITING AT GREEN BAY

Miss Genevieve Love went to Green Bay last Saturday, to spend a couple of weeks visiting Miss Gertrude Meagher, and she will also visit relatives at DePere before her return.

INJURED IN ACTION

Brother of Stevens Point Lady Is Wounded While Serving with Marines in France

William C. Foss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foss of Coloma and brother of Mrs. R. W. Getman of this city, was wounded in action in France some time between June 2 and 10.

His parents received a telegram from Washington last Saturday informing them of their son's injury, but this did not disclose the extent of his wounds.

Foss is about 25 years of age. He enlisted in the marines last summer at Chicago and was trained at Paris Island, S. C. He went to France in the fall. The marines have been engaged in some hard fighting and it is presumed he was injured while in the region of Cantigny, which the Americans captured some time ago.

U. S. FOOD ADMINISTRATION FOR PORTAGE COUNTY—BULLETLIN OF FOOD PRICES

Use Wheat, Flour, Sugar, Meats and Fats Sparingly.

Retail prices which consumer should pay for staple foods are given below. Variation in retail prices is due to difference in brand and quality of goods. The food administration welcomes any suggestion or complaint; same should be addressed to J. M. Pfiffner, County Federal Food Administrator, Stevens Point, Wis.

Hams:	
Whole\$.35
Picnic25
Bacon:	
Whole Fancy Sugar Cured50
Whole Medium45
Whole Squares35
Lard:	
Best Kettle	
Rendered: Bulk32 @ .35
Compound Bulk27 @ .28
Butter:	
Fresh Creamery46 @ .48
Oleomargarine:	
Standard Grades32 @ .35
Peanut Butter:	
Bulk per lb25 @ .28
Milk:	
Evaporated	
Tall Cans15
Sugar:	
Granulated94
25 lb bags for canning purposes	
only 2.35
Flour:	
Wheat Home Brands 1/4 Bbl.1.60
Wheat Home Brands 1/2 Bbl.3.00
Wheat-Graham 10 lb Bag .65 @70
Wheat Whole 10 lb Bag .65 @70
Rye 1/4 Bbl.1.45
Rye 1/2 Bbl.2.70
Barley per lb bulk06
Barley 1/4 Bbl.1.38
Rice Flour per lb bulk14
Corn flour per lb bulk08
Corn flour 1/4 Bbl.1.65
Oatmeal flour per lb bulk84
Cornmeal:	
Yellow Bulk06
Roller Oats08
Rice:	
Fancy Head15
Medium12
Broken11
Cornstarch10 @ .13
Hand Picked Navy Beans15
Eggs:	
Fresh37
Corn Syrup:	
10 lb Pail80
5 lb Pail45
1 1/2 lb Pail15
White Syrup:	
10 lb Pail90
5 lb Pail50
1 1/2 lb Pail18
Salmon:	
Tall Pink22 @ .25
Medium Red30
Fancy Red Sockeye35

SOME BARGAINS IN

AUTO TIRES

At BOGACZYK BROS.

N W Corner Public Square

RANGE HAPPY

Happy—what a word—what a world of meaning.

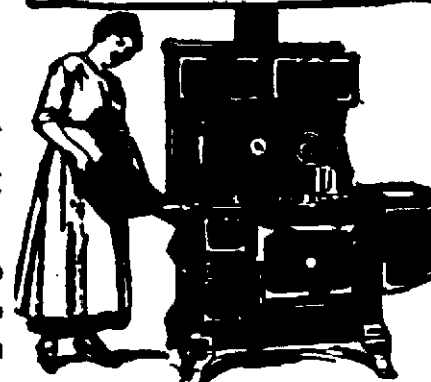
A contented woman, proud of her work, proud of her cooking machine.

All machinery is designed to lighten labor, to enable one to do more and do it better. Then cooking machines are no exception and the Copper-Clad cooking machine is, The World's Greatest Range. Holding heat like a thermos bottle, a woman knows exactly what she can depend on. She knows, too, that she is saving fuel.

She appreciates a Copper-Clad most when it comes to cleaning. With no hinges, catches and latches, with no ornaments or corners, with no rivet or bolt heads on the nickel, the Copper-Clad cleans like a dish and is a woman's delight.

Then why shouldn't a proud owner of a Copper-Clad be Range happy? Why shouldn't the Copper-Clad be called The World's Greatest Range?

FUEL SAVING



Gross & Jacobs Co.

REMEMBER THE DAYS

SUNDAY	ONE MEAL WHEATLESS	THURSDAY	ONE MEAL WHEATLESS
MONDAY	ALL MEALS WHEATLESS	FRIDAY	ONE MEAL WHEATLESS
TUESDAY	ONE MEAL WHEATLESS	SATURDAY	ONE MEAL WHEATLESS
WEDNESDAY	ALL MEALS WHEATLESS		

